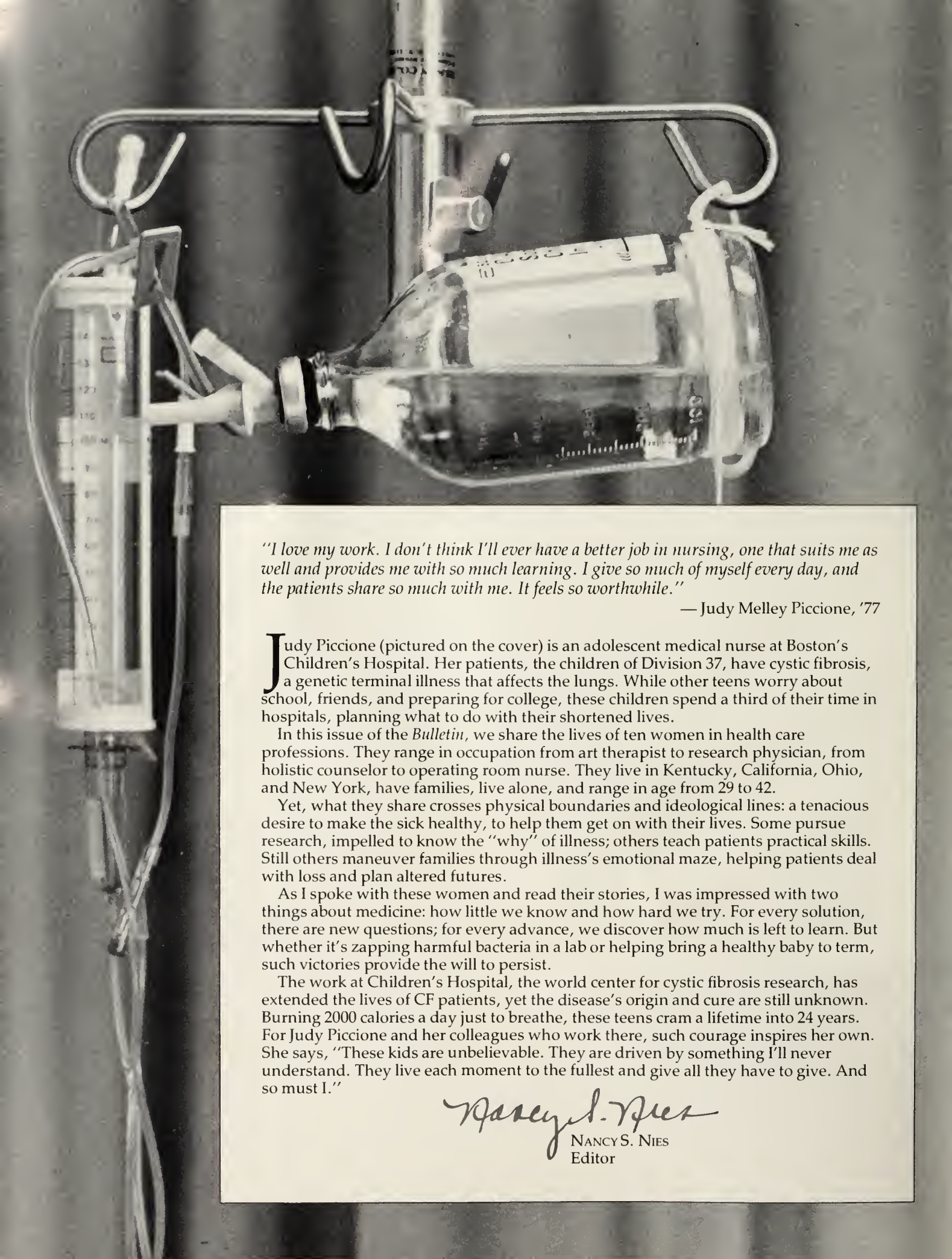


PINE MANOR COLLEGE

BULLETIN ▲ SPRING 1985

Alumnae in
Health Care
Professions





"I love my work. I don't think I'll ever have a better job in nursing, one that suits me as well and provides me with so much learning. I give so much of myself every day, and the patients share so much with me. It feels so worthwhile."

— Judy Melley Piccione, '77

Judy Piccione (pictured on the cover) is an adolescent medical nurse at Boston's Children's Hospital. Her patients, the children of Division 37, have cystic fibrosis, a genetic terminal illness that affects the lungs. While other teens worry about school, friends, and preparing for college, these children spend a third of their time in hospitals, planning what to do with their shortened lives.

In this issue of the *Bulletin*, we share the lives of ten women in health care professions. They range in occupation from art therapist to research physician, from holistic counselor to operating room nurse. They live in Kentucky, California, Ohio, and New York, have families, live alone, and range in age from 29 to 42.

Yet, what they share crosses physical boundaries and ideological lines: a tenacious desire to make the sick healthy, to help them get on with their lives. Some pursue research, impelled to know the "why" of illness; others teach patients practical skills. Still others maneuver families through illness's emotional maze, helping patients deal with loss and plan altered futures.

As I spoke with these women and read their stories, I was impressed with two things about medicine: how little we know and how hard we try. For every solution, there are new questions; for every advance, we discover how much is left to learn. But whether it's zapping harmful bacteria in a lab or helping bring a healthy baby to term, such victories provide the will to persist.

The work at Children's Hospital, the world center for cystic fibrosis research, has extended the lives of CF patients, yet the disease's origin and cure are still unknown. Burning 2000 calories a day just to breathe, these teens cram a lifetime into 24 years. For Judy Piccione and her colleagues who work there, such courage inspires her own. She says, "These kids are unbelievable. They are driven by something I'll never understand. They live each moment to the fullest and give all they have to give. And so must I."

Nancy S. Nies
NANCY S. NIES
Editor

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PINE MANOR COLLEGE

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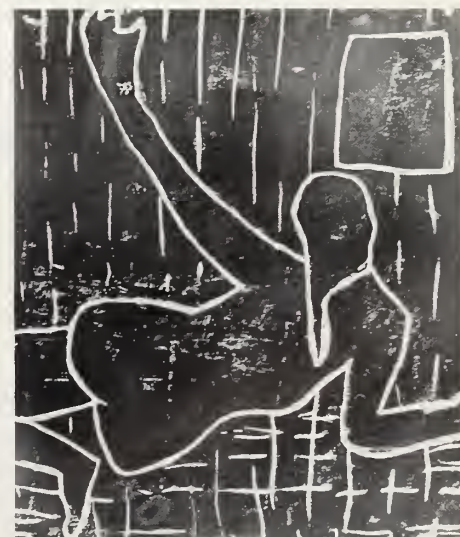
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COVER — Adolescent medical nurse Judy Melley Piccione, '77, changes the IV on Brian Texiera, 16, of Revere, MA, at Boston's Children's Hospital. Story on page 4.

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A Message from the President



Rosemary Ashby



President Rosemary Ashby (ctr.) with David and Barbara Gray Koch, '50

It is with the greatest pleasure and excitement that I announce the establishment of Pine Manor College's first endowed chair: The David and Barbara Gray Koch Chair in Management. The chair has been funded with a \$1 million gift.

It is always a very special day for the Pine Manor community when the College reaches a new milestone in its history, achieving the dream of a renovated and expanded library, for example, a gymnasium, or the first B.A. degree. Our first endowed chair has been a cherished goal, for we have long wished to celebrate the tradition of excellent undergraduate teaching that has become the hallmark of Pine Manor College.

The David and Barbara Gray Koch Endowed Chair in Management will do so much for Pine Manor as the College works to build its reputation as a baccalaureate institution, expand its programs, and attract and retain strong faculty. The endowment will build support for the instructional budget, until now totally dependent on tuition and fees. Where the Kochs have led, others will surely follow. Endowments have already been initiated in Art History, French, and the Social Sciences. Our long-term goal is to establish five endowed chairs to mark the College's 75th Anniversary in 1986-87, and to honor the many generations of legendary teachers who have served the College and inspired its students.

Our heartfelt thanks go to David and Barbara Gray Koch, '50, for their faith in Pine Manor College and their recognition of the vital importance of endowment. I hope that many alumnae, parents, and friends of the College will follow the trail they have blazed with such generosity and foresight.

Rosemary Ashby.

ROSEMARY ASHBY
President



Fifteen-year-old Brian Flight of Saugus, MA, sets the record straight with Judy Melley Piccione, '77, adolescent medical nurse at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Children's "Children"

BY JUDY MELLEY PICCIONE, '77

When Pine Manor held a career guidance seminar during my freshman year, I had no idea what I wanted to do with my life. By the day's end, I had discovered that diversity and flexibility were essential for my career choice, and that I wanted to work closely with people, to provide some type of "hands-on" care. I began to think of entering the health field.

After one well-spent year at Pine Manor, I developed a better sense of myself as a student. Michele O'Gara [now Talbot], my biology teacher, was instrumental in this process. Having taken biology twice in high

school, I never thought science could be my strong point. My guidance counselor even suggested I become a florist! From the work I did in Professor O'Gara's class, I discovered my own competence in science. I decided to pursue a five-year work/study program for a B.S. in nursing at Curry College in Milton, MA.

Since graduation, most of my work experience has been at Children's Hospital in Boston. I felt really drawn to the different pediatric populations, especially teenagers. As the eldest of six children, I found I felt empathy for them and enjoyed their independence. After two years on the adolescent surgical unit, I moved to the medical unit for acute and chronic patients where I've been for almost four years.

Division 37 is a 21-bed unit devoted to chronically ill adolescents, ages 13-30. Most of the patients have

cystic fibrosis, a genetic endocrine disorder that affects the lungs and results in death, usually in the mid-twenties. Children's Hospital is the world's leading center for cystic fibrosis research; we treat and follow 400 children at any one time.

I usually have one or two "primary" patients on any given week. They are the people for whom I have chosen to provide long-term nursing care and management. I have approximately forty primary patients that I plan, oversee, and care for, but it is a team effort that creates and implements all that needs to be done. I work with a young and very sophisticated nursing staff of 26 college graduates. There are also physical therapists, activity therapists, and many physicians. As a team we formulate and carry out plans of care for each of the 21 patients.

Our division has a warm yet very

Judy Melley Piccione, '77, adolescent medical nurse at Children's Hospital, Boston, plans a move to California in 1986 with her husband where she hopes to enter law school, potentially to look at the legal ramifications of nursing practice.

professional atmosphere. The radio, with a channel selected by patients, provides a background hum of rock and roll. The pace is always lively and borders on chaotic at certain times each day. I've always been my happiest amidst this productive, high-energy atmosphere.

When the alarm goes off at 5:30 in the morning, I curse myself for choosing a job that will never allow me a 9:00-to-5:00, Monday-through-Friday schedule. And, when I'm feeling dizzy with fatigue while passing out medications at 4:00 A.M., wrestling with my energy, I sometimes wonder if there isn't a better way.

My commitment to each patient is extensive. They are chronically ill; they won't get better. We have about twenty deaths a year on the division; the mean age is 24. Our patients are usually hospitalized two to four times a year for a two-week period to receive antibiotic therapy and pulmonary physical therapy. The frequency and length of stay increase as their disease progresses. Division 37 becomes a second home to them, and, at times, I feel like a professional "big sister." It's a very rewarding role for me, full of challenges and unanswered questions. It seems the more I learn about adolescence and illness, the more I realize I don't know.

Much of my work is psychological and developmental in nature. I spend most of my time talking with the patients about many of the usual issues of adolescence they face. We also spend a significant amount of time talking about what it's like to have a chronic illness and how to incorporate it into their lives. They are profoundly aware of their own mortality; thus I, of my own. They teach me so much about life and about myself. They get everything I have to give. There is no halfway measure in the work I do.

Since patients return so frequently, there is a strong sense of community among them. They've all been each other's roommate at one time or another. They have late night talks out by our nurses' station while listening to the stereo. On Friday and Saturday nights, we set up the VHS in the activities center and watch a movie together. Tuesday evening they have a patient support group meeting, co-led by the activities therapist and a nurse. They're very good



at talking and sharing ideas. They discuss concerns and frustrations about school, family, and friends. They always have a lot to say about their medical management and the doctors on service at the time. They know what they are talking about; they know their own bodies; their assessments are usually on target. They are mature beyond their years. They have a serious illness and therefore have been taken seriously all their lives. They grapple with con-

cerns I never thought about at their age. "Will I ever marry? Should I have a child?" Many patients will marry, and some even have a child. Others may deliberately choose not to do so. They mourn the death of a fellow patient together, and at times talk about the inevitability of their own deaths.

All of their energy is spent on life. They are extremely motivated to experience all of what life has to offer. Two of my patients strapped oxygen

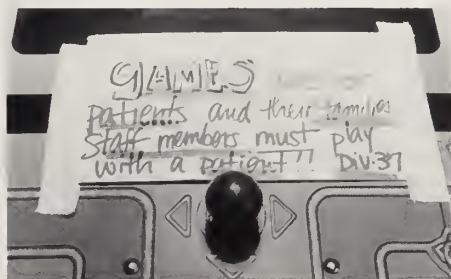
"They are mature beyond their years. They have a serious illness and therefore have been taken seriously all their lives. They grapple with questions I never thought about at their age. 'Will I ever marry? Should I have a child?'"



(Top) Judy replaces the IV needle of 25-year-old David Judge. (Left) A daily regimen of pulmonary physical therapy and antibiotic therapy help clear the lungs of cystic fibrosis patients. Here, Judy checks the breathing of tenth-grader Brian Texiera. (Right) Computerized records give staff immediate access to lab test results on patients' blood values and electrolyte levels. (Below) Pac Man is for patients only.



packs to their backs in order to go horseback riding. Another put himself through law school. I take my



cues from them when I'm determining what we're going to talk about each day. It's usually plans for school, for a career, plans for vacation or work. We talk about dating and parties and fashions. They live at an energetic pace so I need to work with them at an energetic pace.

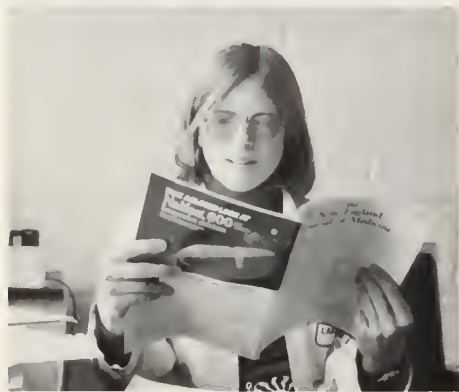
I love my work. I don't think I'll ever have a better job in nursing, one that suits me as well and provides me with so much learning. I give much of myself every day, and they share

so much with me. It feels so worthwhile. It is this exchange that enables me to rise at 5:30 A.M. or to continue at 4:00 A.M. when I know I have four more hours to go before my shift ends. The determination they demonstrate in living their lives is impressive. Their joie-de-vivre helps me keep my own life in perspective. ▲

A Light on the Dark Side

BY BRENDA WATERS, '70

A pathologist is a physician. That's easily understood: four years of medical school. The query arises: Did you always want to be a doctor? Being honest, I say, "No, only six months before I was admitted to med school did it occur to me I could be a doctor." But, as a pathologist, I face a difficulty, unique among medical specialties, of



explaining to lay people what I do. If I feel a bit ribald, I raise and lower my eyebrows in a Groucho Marx fashion, tell them I perform autopsies, and leave it at that. If the questioner appears to be interested, and has patience, I must face the immensity of my field of work and the small part I play in it.

In medical school at the University of Vermont, I was one of 12 women in a class of 83. Discrimination against women was a big issue during those years, 1973-77. At times, it became so intense that the men were defensive, scared they might unthinkingly open a door for a woman and catch hell for it. But, in my experience, actual discrimination from male physicians was a rare occurrence. Most were then — and are now — egalitarian, but I must reveal my prejudice. I enjoy working with

men. *La différence* is an energizing force that enhances the efficiency and fun of my daily work.

The transformation from physician to pathologist required four more years of training, and three full days of examinations which cost me a month's pay to take. It was a long haul, for my residency training actually spanned six and a half years. I took two years out to be with my daughter, Lindsey, and also to have a (third) total hip replacement. But it is over now! After 24 years of formal education, I carry a title of Associate Professor and board-certified pathologist. The child in me still screeches with delight.

Before I actually answer the question of what I do, allow me to set the stage. Through a great deal of fault of my own, I am responsible for a husband, a five-year-old daughter, a horse, two golden retrievers, a red-eared turtle, and a goldfish. I have rediscovered the meaning of *busy*. *Busy* is a socially acceptable recreational drug to which I am addicted. In every activity I do, I seem to have efficiency in mind. I am not proud of this; just astonished. I am the one who got a *D* in English because of extraordinary laziness.

This maniacal behavior became entrenched when I noticed the gray hairs at my left temple. They made me realize I don't have forever to do what I want to do in my life. So, I try to work hard so that I can play hard so that when I am on my deathbed, I will not be overrun with regret at opportunities lost. My final justification is "busy preempts boredom." I don't suffer boredom gracefully. I am shameless when I am bored and an embarrassment to my family. That is why I am a pathologist. My job may be grueling, anxiety provoking, and difficult, but it is never, never boring.

So, what is a pathologist? A pathologist is the physician whom the patient rarely sees. As the internist examines the patient and orders a lab

test to verify the diagnosis, the pathologist insures quality control in the laboratory and interprets perplexing test results. As the surgeon palpates a lump in a woman's breast and biopsies it, the pathologist directs the surgeon's therapy by ascertaining if the lump is benign or malignant. As a general practitioner comforts the family of a victim of sudden death, the pathologist performs an autopsy to determine the cause. These are just a few of the innumerable activities in which pathologists are involved. The field is burgeoning as new technologies develop.

My job, defined by both my interests and the needs of the institution in which I work, is divided into three services: Autopsy Service, Microbiology, and Research. At the



Medical Center Hospital of Vermont, I am one of three pathologists who supervise the performance of autopsies by pathology residents. I oversee their dissections and write-ups which always requires a fair amount of teaching on my part. This responsibility takes up the majority of my time. It is a terrific learning experience, but it does have its dark side. The specter of death hovers all too closely. I have never become accustomed to the reality of death, or more accurately, the process of dying. Not a day goes by that I do not envision

Brenda Waters, '70, is a pathologist at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. She lives with her husband, Glenn, and daughter, Lindsey, in Richmond.

my own dying. Will I go like this woman, or this man? Will I suffer as much pain as this woman did? These mind wanderings are not unique to pathologists, but autopsy pathologists are forced to face them each day. One has to jump off this merry-go-round and get on with living. My response is to be a little busier, hug my child one extra time, try to see my husband in a fresh light, and continuously query God as to His intentions for me, as He allows me to live in health.

Microbiology, my second major activity, is an antidote, too. As Assistant Director of the Microbiology Laboratory, my mind can swim in a sea of bugs, bugs of all kinds. Like Dr. Dolittle, I love them all: bacteria, yeasts, molds, spirochetes, protozoa, helminths, amoebae, intracellular parasites, and viruses. All the glorious cacophony of diverse life forms. It's the bugs versus the patients. I watch the antibiotics kill the bugs and save the people. Hooray! The patient leaves the hospital alive, the bugs find a new victim, offering another chance to gaze at their terrible and beautiful efficiency, and a chance to blast them again. Do not be disbelieving at this line of thinking. In a line of work that is as bizarre as mine, trying to enjoy what I do must take grand proportions.

Finally, there is my favorite activity. In a room in which classical music reverberates and death and disease never enter, I do my research. My laboratory animals do not suckle their young or have the capacity to twist in pain, but they are the mindless wonders of reproduction — bacteria. Right now I am becoming facile in studying the deoxyribonucleic acids (DNA) which they possess. Specifically, I am isolating circular strands of DNA or plasmids that reproduce simultaneously but independently from the DNA on the bacterial



Brenda Waters, '70, pathologist at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont.

chromosome. These plasmids render resistance to antibiotics which can be of critical importance to patients. They also can be used to distinguish one strain of a bacterial species from another. Thus, plasmids can be used as an epidemiological tool to recognize hospital-based epidemics.

A final thought. Do not think I am a woman without perspective. As much as I love my work, it is not the goal of my life but the means. My husband and I have 17 acres of land, on which we plan to create a farm before too long. By the next decade, if my health does not fail me, I hope to have those 17 acres inhabited by horses, more dogs, and children to whom the horses shall belong. My

dream is to end my life as I began it; surrounded by animals such as these, and ever busy with outdoor activities; picking up my child from school, smelling of horse, sweat, and sunshine.

To thank Pine Manor for contributing to all this may sound trite, especially to the most recent matriculators, but I am ever indebted. This school provided me with a lot: from copious, fragrant woods to be depressed or just alone in, to terrific professors like Elizabeth Gardner (with dog) and Cameron Thompson. I wish it had been a four-year college when I was there. I would have stayed. ▲

Occupational Therapy: A Psychiatric Perspective

BY JENNIFER STEVENS, '73

At present, I work as Director of Occupational Therapy in Psychiatry at Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, MA. As director, I determine the clinical and administrative direction of O.T. on an inpatient and outpatient unit. At Pine Manor, my major interests were in psychology and fine arts. A guidance counselor, to whom I will be forever grateful, suggested I investigate occupational therapy. This led to a B.S. in O.T. from Boston University in 1975; from there, my interest in psychiatry grew out of my life experiences and clinical field work.

In general, occupational therapists work with people whose lives have been disrupted by physical injury, birth defects, aging, mental illness, or developmental problems. O.T. in psychiatry differs from the other areas which include physical disabilities, pediatrics, and education. The program at Faulkner, with 30 outpatient clients and a 19-bed inpatient unit, serves an acute and chronically ill population whose illnesses include schizophrenia, manic depression, borderline personalities, and depression.

Most of these patients seek to develop skills in employment, communication, homemaking, and use of leisure time, in addition to preparing for discharge. In the day treatment program, I lead groups in art expression, work discussion, and communication skills as well as run an occupational therapy workshop and a lunch and project group. In the O.T. workshop, individual projects range from needlework to painting to woodworking. Group projects include writing a day hospital manual, baking, and making handmade ice cream; all of these are designed to encourage and improve problem solving, cooperation, and organizational skills, and teach better use of leisure time.

In addition to group leadership I supervise both the occupational ther-



Jennifer Stevens, '73

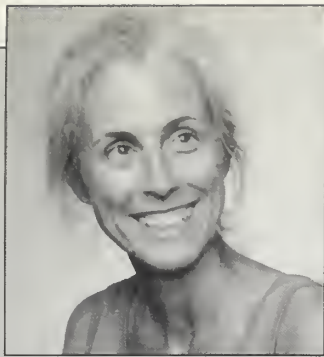
apy staff and O.T. students and serve as case administrator for five or six day patients. With these patients, I set up treatment goals, a group schedule, and meetings with family or staff. It's a pleasure to watch some patients overcome their fears and symptoms enough to improve the quality of their lives. Others are not so lucky. I find it difficult sometimes to separate my own issues and feelings from the patient's dilemmas and sorrows. One has to juggle between getting close but not overinvolved and keeping a distance without being too removed. When a patient improves, it's reassuring to everyone, and I feel better about myself as a clinician. But when a patient recovers very slowly or incompletely or commits suicide, the entire staff is left with a tremendous sense of inadequacy and self-doubt. It brings out our own despair about life; so many questions remain unanswered. Supervision sessions with a senior clinician are an important part of this work. There, we discuss the range of feelings one has about working with patients in order to think clearly, proceed with a realistic attitude, and preserve one's sense of humor.

In a psychiatric environment, being a woman in a field traditionally dominated by men raises some complex issues. Most physicians are men and, in most cases, the physician has ultimate responsibility for a patient's care. In medicine, for example, if a patient suffers a heart attack, the physician in charge makes a diagnosis and determines treatment procedures. All health professionals follow doctor's orders whether they agree or disagree while performing their services within the context of their role. In psychiatry, the problems and solutions are not as clear cut, and a diagnosis which determines treatment depends upon empirical data gathered by the person evaluating the patient.

Experience has taught me that there are fundamental differences in how men and women perceive what motivates human behavior and how that behavior should be treated. For example, on an inpatient unit, a man's response to an acting-out patient is often to set strict limits; women clinicians tend to be more accepting than disciplinary and try to understand the behavior rather than take immediate action. In another example, men and women professionals will have very different ways of understanding and treating a female patient who is depressed due to paternal incest and an abortion. Conflicts will arise, but such differences must be worked out in every case to ensure the quality of the patient's care.

People who select this field of medicine often have a desire to help others in an effort to heal times in their own pasts when they felt vulnerable or helpless. A psychiatrist I know selected medicine because his controlling mother would only listen to the family doctor! Because of such motivations, when you fail, it reawakens your own sense of helplessness and frustration. At the same time, when you succeed, and a patient leaves with new hope for his life, your work as a clinician is affirmed.▲

Jennifer Stevens is Director of Occupational Therapy in Psychiatry at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, MA.



Judith Deutsch Johnson, '64

Academic Medicine: A Flexible Choice

BY JUDITH DEUTSCH JOHNSON, '64

I am a physician with the University of Louisville in Kentucky and my formal title is Assistant Professor of Medicine. My specialty is internal medicine and my sub-specialty is infectious diseases. Although I am qualified as a general internist, my main area of interest is infectious processes, particularly those that are unusual or difficult to treat. I am expected to be knowledgeable in immunology and up-to-date in antibiotics and different treatment regimens. After medical school, I did one year of internship and two years of residency in internal medicine, followed by a two-year fellowship in infectious diseases.

I work primarily in infectious diseases, as a consultant and a teacher. I am salaried by the university and, unlike most physicians in private practice, my salary is the same whether I see one or a thousand patients a year. I spend about half my time seeing patients; at those times I am an "attending," the faculty member in charge of a team of house officers (doctors still in training) and medical students. Most of the time I attend as an infectious diseases specialist, but for two months a year I work as an internist with a general medical team at the University hospital. As an infectious diseases consultant, I see patients mainly at four hospitals: the University hospital, the Veterans' hospital, and two private hospitals. We are often very busy and may see twenty patients or more a day. Our role is to assist other doctors to care for patients with severe or complicated infections. We also try to educate house officers in correct antibiotic usage and optimal patient management.

The rest of my time is spent on

Judith Deutsch Johnson, '64, works as a physician, teacher, consultant, and researcher in infectious diseases in Louisville, KY.

research. In the past I have done clinical research where information is gathered from direct patient observation or from patient chart review. More recently I have begun to establish "bench" research, that is, work done primarily within a laboratory setting. My interest is in working with neutrophils and monocytes, blood cells involved with immunity and resistance to infection. I am currently studying the effects of the chemotherapeutic agents like methotrexate on the response of these cells to bacteria. When that project is finished, I will see if different concentrations of sex hormones like estrogen, progesterone, and testosterone cause any functional changes in these cells. This kind of research is very time-consuming and frustrating as work always progresses slowly and there is much room for accidents and errors. Such research is very important, however, because most of the advances you read about are achieved through such tedious work.

My other responsibilities lie mainly in the area of teaching. I lecture on infectious diseases to medical students and house officers, and I also help teach students the basics of physical diagnosis. People do not always realize that doctors have to learn to use their equipment and interpret their findings correctly. Part of medical education is an apprenticeship where students practice and master these skills. The demands on my time vary a good deal. When I am attending on the clinical services, I am expected to round (see patients) every day, and it is possible to go for a month or more without a day off. When I am not attending, I work a more conventional week, with weekends off. This is important to me as I like to have time to spend with my family.

I was unusual in that I began medical school at age thirty. I had two young children and, soon after I

began, separated from my husband. I have since remarried and have three stepchildren; four of our five children now live with my husband and myself. It is obviously very difficult to go through medical school and residency when you are responsible for the care of young children, but it is possible.

Most people do not have these problems, however, when they begin their education and training, and I believe that medicine is an excellent field for women. I was recently told by a hospital administrator that increasing numbers of patients prefer women doctors and that physicians like myself are at a premium. I have personally found little or no sexism in medicine although certain specialties, such as surgery, are classically more sexist, and a woman in those fields may have a different experience. When I began medical school, women were scarcely represented in medicine; now as many as half of incoming students are women. As this happens, medical schools are learning about such previously foreign concepts as maternity leave and child care. I think in the future it will be increasingly easy for women to become physicians. I chose academic medicine for its variety and relative flexibility but there are many other career choices within the field which offer these.

Myth has it that medicine is a challenging field which makes inhuman demands on doctors and does not allow for a happy personal life. This simply is not true, although some physicians choose to live as if it were. Excellence in medicine is no more difficult, or easy, to achieve than in any other field, and I am sure that successful artists, dancers, bankers, and lawyers work as long and hard as most physicians. No one, most of all no woman, should automatically discard medicine as a career choice because of these old concepts.▲

Healing House

BY DEBORAH SELLER ARMER, '68

Several years ago I began work as a nurse's aide in a nursing home and discovered I liked working with geriatric patients. I enjoyed listening to them and being with them — but there was no time to do that! After that I entered an L.P.N. program with the idea of continuing in an R.N. program. I did well academically and I loved the clinical aspects of my work. As a student I had few patients and plenty of time to be with them. Then, I entered the work world and did pediatric and geriatric nursing for a few years. What a shock! I spent hours passing out medications — many of which I didn't believe in! In maternity, I saw the perfectly natural experience of childbirth often turned into a nightmare of medical interference. I swore then I would never have a baby in the hospital.

I also observed unnecessary testing and surgery, the sometimes impersonal care patients receive, and many other things which disturbed me. As a nurse, I spent too many years watching patients be known as "the gallbladder in Room 202," with little regard for their emotional or spiritual health. All of this finally led me to a belief in a holistic approach to health care. I remember attending a workshop where a Native American medicine man spoke of making rounds with the medical doctor for all Native American patients. As a result, recovery time was cut in half for many

patients. I felt something click for me. I began to understand I wanted to be responsible for my own health and to make use of all types of health care professionals, not only medical doctors. I also began to realize that all those years of wanting to listen to people were leading towards my becoming a therapist/counselor and eventually a psychologist.

Two years later, I received an M.A. in Holistic Education and had learned about and experienced polarity therapy, Rolfing, massage, therapeutic touch, and many holistic counseling techniques. I explored dreams, mythology, imagery, and visualization and their applications to therapy. Whole new vistas opened up before me.

Simultaneously I worked as a lay midwife, delivering babies in the home, away from the interventions a hospital sometimes imposes. I later had my son at home. During this time I also studied mediumship, not to become a medium, but to sharpen my psychic skills useful in learning to tune into others.

Over a period of years, my whole lifestyle began to change. I started to meditate and change my diet, eliminating meat, sweets, and dairy products. The meditation reduced the stress in my life bringing my colitis under control. I began swimming, jogging, cycling, and yoga. I brought my family to chiropractors or acupuncturists, whomever was appropriate, instead of the pediatrician. Now, our physician is a homeopath, and we use homeopathy at home to treat our everyday aches and pains. For two years I educated

my children at home to enable them to learn at their own rate, away from the stress school seemed to put on them. They seem to have gained a healthy sense of self from this experience. Over the years, I also gained valuable counseling experience as a midwife, being parent to eight troubled adolescent foster children, working in a family planning clinic, and working as a nurse/counselor at an alcohol detoxification center.

Currently, I work in a recovery home for alcoholic women and adolescents. The program runs three to six months for adults, up to a year for adolescents. Based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, the program has three phases beginning with "admitting powerlessness over alcohol" and working up to "taking a personal inventory" of all one's affairs.

The program addresses each woman's emotional, physical, and spiritual well-being. They participate in extensive exercise routines and use stress reduction techniques; great attention is paid to good nutrition. All clients participate in house chores, adolescents receive tutoring, and A.A. meetings take place each evening. Since getting in touch with and identifying feelings are of prime importance, we, as counselors and group leaders, constantly address issue after issue with the clients and they, with each other. Because this is a residential program, we almost learn more about a person through how she handles her chores, keeps her room, or interacts with others, as we do in counseling. As they grow, the women begin to take responsibil-

Holistic health counselor Deborah Seller Armer, '68, works at a recovery home for alcoholic women and adolescents on Cape Cod, MA.



Deborah Seller Armer, '68, with a client at Emerson House

ity for their alcoholic behavior.

Some call this place the "healing house," and indeed it is. Large and small miracles take place every day. I am awed and humbled by the growth I see in three or four short months, more than I may see in the average person in years. Sometimes this is the first time ever that these women become aware that they are worthwhile human beings. As a counselor, I help facilitate the process by leading groups and being available when crises occur. Yet, these women are the ones who teach me, and I cannot help but grow from the incredible courage they show as they become vulnerable and learn to share.

The approach we use here is the way I see to good health. The family is the place to begin to set up a nurturing, caring environment. We must be able to grow in safety and to be

protected from ridicule as we open up. Positive communications, showing our feelings, handling emotions constructively: these are healthy ways to live. If we could live like this, use preventative health care, work with the body instead of against it, most illnesses could be prevented. We need to eat well, exercise regularly, and relax long enough to notice the flowers and the sunsets. Most important is learning to live in the "now," neither projecting into the future, nor dwelling on the past, not having expectations for each other. So much time and energy is wasted this way.

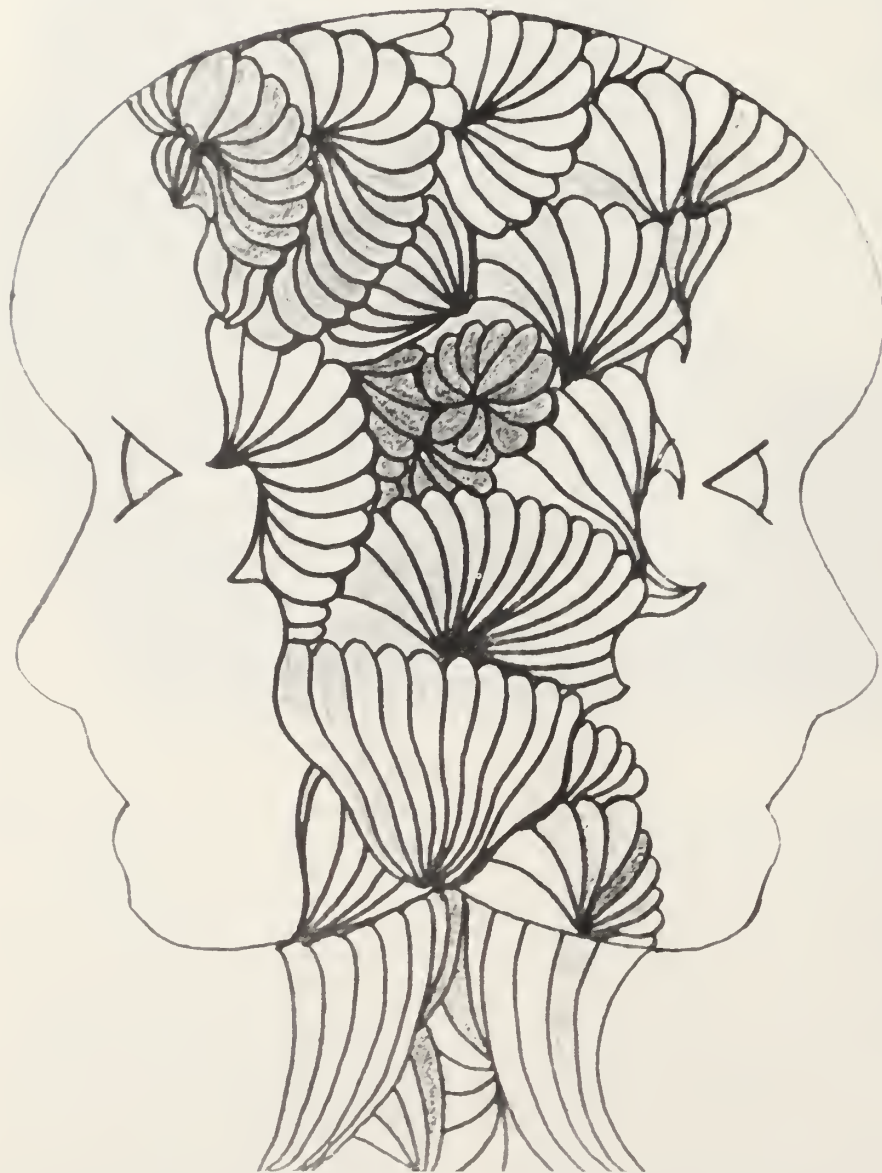
Living consciously, being more aware of what nature offers, the simplicity and efficiency of it, getting fresh food from the garden instead of cans from supermarket shelves, paying attention to what our children

are taught, breast-feeding rather than bottle-feeding with artificial food loaded with chemicals and sugars, treating the cause of the illness, not just symptoms, with alternatives like herbs or bodywork, taking time out to realize that you just walked from the house to the car, being responsible for our own health by changing bad habits and lifestyles, and thinking about the suffering in Ethiopia and Central America: these are the actions of conscious living.

As a therapist and teacher, hopefully I can work in a small way towards helping others become aware of some of these things. Working slowly, thoughtfully, giving only what information someone is ready to absorb, taking small steps. To plant seeds to help facilitate growth: these are the routes to health. ▲

In the Eye of the Beholder

BY ELAINE PARKER HAWKES, '73



Art therapy seeks to increase self-esteem by evoking both patients' feelings and a sense of accomplishment. A man in his mid-twenties created the Janus-like pose above. (Opp. page) A young college graduate expresses in her drawing her relief at experiencing sadness.

While at Pine Manor, I discovered my interest in art and psychology which led me to become an art therapist. Like many who enter the mental health field, my career evolved from my desire to get to know myself better. I used my drawing, print work, and pottery, which, like dreams, help reveal the unconscious, to gain a different perspective on myself.

As an art therapist at the Fresh Pond Day Treatment Center in Cambridge, MA, I help my patients discover the nonverbal messages in their art and thereby increase their self-knowledge. I work with thirty adults between the ages of 20 and 30 with major mental illnesses. Many are bright, young college graduates from such schools as Brandeis or Harvard; many come from abusive families. All battle psychotic symptoms ranging from delusions and hallucinations to loss of a sense of their feelings and social isolation. Some patients live at home; others stay at halfway houses or at the state hospital. They all attend the Day Treatment Center five days a week for individual, group, and family therapy. Art therapy is an integral part of their program.

As the first art therapist at the center, I expanded the once-a-week arts and crafts group into a respected component of the day treatment program. Art therapy has proven helpful to my patients in numerous ways. For example, a 35-year-old Haitian woman who was withdrawn and uncomfortable speaking in English couldn't participate in her psychotherapy group. But she could communicate nonverbally in her art therapy group as she worked to ex-

Elaine Parker Hawkes, '73, is an art therapist at a day psychiatric treatment center in Cambridge, MA.

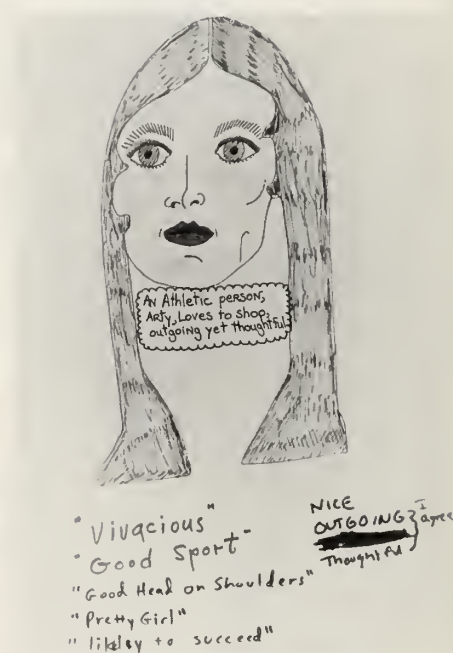


"Comforting
sadness"

press her feelings and thoughts by drawing or painting and presenting her work. A severely psychotic 25-year-old man, immersed in his hallucinations, had difficulty distinguishing his inner world from the environment. As he drew still lifes, he began to separate fantasy from reality because he had to draw the objects arranged on the table. A man in his early 30s feels dead inside; he has lost touch with his feelings. As he draws or paints or sculpts, he sees the concrete expression of his creativity and feels confirmed as he realizes it came from within himself.

From my observations and discussions with the staff, I created a group art therapy program to address patients' diverse needs. Upon their arrival, I evaluate patients to determine which of four groups might best assist them in their efforts toward health. One group includes verbal members who enjoy creating and analyzing each others' work in group discussion. A second helps members select and complete successfully projects such as silk screening, pottery, batik, or photography. A third group, which includes quiet, passive members, focuses on bright, three-dimensional activities such as banners or tissue collage to awaken their interest in each other and in themselves. Finally, the last group offers the most disorganized patients art activities such as stencils, simple weaving, or coloring that are not too frustrating in a structured environment. For people who are out of control in their lives, it is comforting to stay within the lines.

In addition to group placement and leadership, my responsibilities are many. I assess the social, emotional, and functioning levels of new patients by evaluating a specific series of drawings I ask them to make. My latest project, still in the research phase, involves using art



Two self-portraits by a woman in her early twenties reflect the improvement of her emotional state during six months of treatment. The more recent self-portrait includes her description of her improved self-esteem with comments from fellow group members.

therapy as a means of revealing family dynamics. I would like to have a family complete an art project together as a means to observe and understand how they interact. This year I worked with an intern when the center became a training site for Lesley College's expressive therapy program. Finally, I see patients for ongoing or time-limited individual art therapy sessions.

Finding a professional identity is a big issue for art therapists. In a field that is only forty years old, art therapists need a pioneer spirit. Mental health professionals confuse us with occupational or activities therapists. Positions are few, and we often must elbow our way into a non-art-therapy job and then demonstrate our capabilities. Finding an experienced supervisor can also be difficult. On the other hand, since the current research on art therapy and its applications are limited, each art therapist

has the opportunity to make a strong contribution to her field. My background, after Pine Manor, includes a B.A. in art education and psychology from Simmons College and an M.A. in expressive therapy (art, psycho-drama, music, and dance) from Lesley College, MA. The rest is on-the-job training.

At Fresh Pond, my colleagues are curious and enthusiastic about art therapy and its effects on the patients. They have watched their patients learn to express their creativity and their conflicts through their art. They have gained a new window through which to understand their patients better. Each day as I share in their artwork, I am happily surprised by my patients' self-discovery, affirmed as I see them work through their conflicts, and touched by the nonverbal ways they learn to communicate — all of which comes through art therapy. ▲



This drawing, created by filling in a squiggle, evoked a patient's memory and feelings about her dead sister.



Art therapist Elaine Parker Hawkes, '73



A woman in her late twenties with a history of psychotic illness portrays her real self (l.) and ideal self (r.) in the two drawings above.

An Eye (and Ear) for the Future

BY LEE ANN WHITESIDE LAWCH, '75



Lee Ann Whiteside Lawch, '75, OR nurse in ophthalmology, stands next to a Zeiss surgical microscope, typically used in all intraocular surgery, i.e., cataracts, retina and vitreous work, and removal of foreign bodies such as BBs, bullets, and glass, metal, or wood fragments.

While at Pine Manor, my interest in science sparked a desire to continue my education in one of the health fields, but I wasn't sure what direction to take. Now, I am a registered nurse in the operating room of Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, a very specialized hospital on Manhattan's upper east side. Last year we performed 17,971 surgical procedures, and my feet would swear they had participated in each one!

Manhattan Eye and Ear is a center for some of the most progressive treatment in cosmetic and reconstructive plastic surgery for all body areas as well as the state-of-the-art management of eye and ear disorders. We are proud of our leadership position among specialty hospitals. There is no doubt that modern medicine has become quite a business; however, it's a pleasure to be part of a business where commitments are being made to human life and quality patient care.

This hospital recently developed the Children's Hearing Institute, to meet the needs of children handicapped by deafness. It has also established the Children's Eye and Learning Center. This center will focus on pediatric ophthalmological disorders which can frequently result in permanent visual disability if left untreated. The Center will also address problems associated with dyslexia and become a center for clinical research in pediatric ophthalmology.

Recently Manhattan Eye and Ear has been involved in the evaluation of the cochlear implant, one of the newest technological advances in deafness research. This device,

which electrically stimulates the hearing nerve to produce sound, offers hope to many profoundly deaf individuals who cannot be helped by conventional hearing aids. Several adults received the cochlear implant at our hospital during the past year, as well as a five-year-old who has been deaf since the age of five months!

Although I find ear, throat, reconstructive, and cosmetic plastic surgery fascinating, my actual nursing specialty is ophthalmology. On an average day, I participate in six operations, alternating between the position of "scrub" nurse and "circulating" nurse. In the morning I may find myself "circulating," which begins with being responsible for admitting the patient to the surgical suite. Varied physical and emotional assessments must be made at this time as well as checking the patient's chart for lab results, allergies, and other relevant information. Here is where we blend the art and science of nursing, performing technical functions while reassuring the patient. Some patients require very detailed explanations, while others require a brief one. The age and emotional status of each patient must be considered. Imagine the effect of telling a four-year-old, "In just a few minutes, we're going to put you to sleep. . . ." He may remember the family dog being "put to sleep" and he never saw doggy again!

For each operation I check the availability of lasers, instruments, lighting, surgical microscopes, donor tissue, and other necessary equipment, and I provide them to the scrub nurse throughout the case. Usually I assist the anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist in preparing the patient for general anesthesia. If the patient is scheduled for local anesthesia, I may also assist the surgeon with

Lee Ann Whiteside Lawch, '75, works as an operating room nurse specializing in ophthalmology at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital in NYC.

intravenous and oxygen administration and medication. When circulating, I'm also responsible for maintaining sterile conditions in the room. It isn't always pleasant pointing out that a scrub nurse or doctor has broken sterile technique and needs to re-gown and glove. Usually the offender is very grateful for your observation — after all, we're a team working on the patient's behalf! Finally, my role as circulating nurse includes the selection of radio stations. The music varies from Michael Jackson to Mozart depending on . . . of course . . . the surgeon's taste.

Being "scrub" nurse involves directly handling the sterile instruments and handing them to the surgeon. The scrub nurse may assist the surgeon in the use of electrocautery (which stops bleeding), suctioning, retraction, irrigation, and cutting sutures. While scrubbed, I'm responsible for anticipating and communicating the needs of the patient and surgeon to the circulating nurse.

It all sounds so routine — and it usually is. However, sudden changes in the patient's status make staying on your toes and the ability to act quickly essential. Nowhere on earth do moods change more quickly than in an operating room. On one hand, you must have a sense of humor and use it to alleviate the daily stress. On the other hand, you'd better know when humor is appropriate; tempers flare easily around all OR tables.

Tact and timing are key in the OR. When we have a disagreeable situation with a co-worker, whether it's an orderly, doctor, or nurse, we must put a lid on it! For example, I may feel like telling a doctor to take a trip to the moon for being impatient or unreasonable during a case. However, as the patient's advocate, it's my *responsibility* to keep the environment calm and pleasant. I certainly



Lee Ann Lawch, '75, peers through a powerful surgical microscope that enables the operating room staff to examine inside an eyeball.

wouldn't want to be a patient on an operating table with a feud going on above me! Unfortunately, there is seldom the "right time" to sort out disagreements so the OR is no place for people who nurture grudges.

There is an endless parade of new equipment passing through our OR. Sometimes we barely familiarize ourselves with a machine before it becomes obsolete. Right now lasers are pretty exciting state-of-the-art equipment. We were the first in the city to acquire the Neodymium YAG Laser which is used in conjunction with cataract surgery, for glaucoma (increased eye pressure), and for vitreous disease (which affects the gel-like substance inside the eye). LASER is an acronym for Light Amplification by Stimulated Radiation. The light from the YAG laser is delivered in one-billionth of a second to produce a cutting effect without having to open the eye surgically! We also use argon and carbon dioxide lasers which remove disfiguring scars and vascular birthmarks. When a piece of equipment is being used that has the capabilities of vaporizing human tissue, we nurses must be firm in maintaining safety standards.

Another exciting area of ophthalmology is corneal refractive surgery. This is when the patient's cornea is reshaped, reducing astigmatic and refractive errors. There are many cor-

neal procedures, but one of the most rewarding to participate in is the basic corneal transplant. Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat houses the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration. It is shocking and saddening to read the labels on the containers of the donor eyes: "four-year-old, C.O.D (cause of death) drowning," or "C.O.D. gunshot wound to head," as I have recently seen. My heart really goes out to these donors and their families. In the midst of their tragedy, they still can think enough of others to provide the precious gift of sight.

Technological breakthroughs have brought nursing a long way since the days of Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton. However, some things never seem to change. In a profession dominated by women, nurses are still grossly underpaid, and we are still the focus of much sexually exploitive material. But in spite of the many drawbacks of a nursing career, I really love it. OR nursing provides the challenge of a critical care area. What could be more rewarding than serving as the patient's advocate at a time when the patient is perhaps the most vulnerable? What office setting could provide the special camaraderie of the hospital team? Not to mention the special brand of hospital humor! ▲

Companion in Crisis

BY JANE HOYT-OLIVER, '74

As I walked in the office door at 7:55, the staff secretary was on her phone. "It's for you" she said, "the unit needs you right now." Slipping on my lab coat, checking for calling cards, pens, and I.D., I took the phone and listened to the head nurse in medical intensive care. "We brought in an 18-year-old last night. His family physician had thought he had a bad case of the flu two days ago, but during the night his fever became worse and he began to seize. The local hospital sent him up, they're not sure what's going on. The residents are doing a workup now, and the family's in the waiting room. Could you go see them?" I could and I did.

The family was huddled together in a corner of the waiting room, frightened and stunned by the swiftness of this terrible sickness. Guilty that they "should have known" that "flu" was not the only problem. They sit with their pastor and pray. Unaware, as of yet, that there was little chance their son would live, they know only that something is terribly wrong.

I go over, introduce myself. Explain that I am one of the many people whom they will meet during their son's stay, and provide basic, practical information about the hospital and the surrounding area. I begin gently to ask the family to tell me their story. What is their perception of why their son is here? What have they been told by our staff, their family physician, or the staff at the referring hospital? What are their concerns? Their needs? What could we do to help them as the physicians and residents work so hard to save their son's life? What unanswered questions do they have? As I gather information regarding family history, I try, by words and presence, to communicate care and support. The interview takes about 30 minutes. I promise to check in later, give them my card, and show them the cafeteria. They feel they are ready to eat a little. No one has slept all night.

I return to the unit, record information on the chart, and speak to nurses about the family's concerns. When will test results be in? Is there a possibility of the family meeting with both the attending physician and the resident who will manage the bulk of the medical decisions? The resident physicians are paged, a meeting is set. I leave a note to the family which the nurses will deliver when the family visits after breakfast.

As the social worker assigned to the three intensive care units — medical, cardiac, and surgical — at Aultman Hospital, a 750-bed teaching hospital in Canton, Ohio, not all days began this way. But many did. My role within the hospital was varied, demanding, and one in which I found both my clinical and organizational skills challenged daily.

I began working at Aultman in what is called a "traditional" social work role. I was responsible for two medical floors and the medical "step

down" unit — the unit which provides less nursing care than ICU but more than a regular medical floor. I also worked with the Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Team, an interdisciplinary team working with patients with asthma, emphysema and other pulmonary-related diseases. I primarily provided discharge planning services to people before they left the hospital. Again and again I assisted with discharge plans for families who were emotionally shaken and financially spent by long and painful hospitalizations. Many

Jane Hoyt-Oliver, ACSW, left Aultman Hospital last November when she and her husband adopted their daughter, Michelle. She now teaches sociology and social work at Malone College in Canton, Ohio and is social work consultant/supervisor for Hospice of Stark County, Inc.

times, these were families of patients who had been admitted originally to the ICU. As I worked with the physician in charge of the medical ICU, I approached him about the need for a social worker assigned to the units. The idea seemed feasible, and sometime later, my supervisor informed the staff that a position would be

look at their reactions to the pain and hurt around them. As a part of the "team," I developed informal inservices for nurses on given topics when the needs arose. If a particular patient was difficult for staff to work with, I would help the nurses look at *why* the problem arose and develop coping strategies which were accept-



Jane Hoyt-Oliver, '74, at the nurses' station at Aultman Hospital.

approved. I jumped at the chance. Eventually, I became the staff liaison to families when patients had respiratory/cardiac arrest as well.

Working in intensive care allowed me to work with families from soon after admission until discharge. My services varied considerably depending on patient and family needs; they included crisis intervention, practical assistance (*i.e.*, where to find a place to stay, how to find out what insurance will cover), and counseling, as well as traditional discharge planning. During periods of crisis, families might see me two to three times during the day, or even call me at home. Yet as patients recovered, I might only need to check in briefly every other day. The job required a flexible outlook and a commitment to serving the families "where they were" at any given time.

Intensive care experiences can take their toll on staff as well as families and patients. As my role evolved, I helped both nurses and residents

able to the patient, family, and staff. I participated in weekly meetings between residents and the staff psychiatrist when residents would discuss their reactions to intensive care experiences.

The struggle between life and death is the most prevalent theme in intensive care. If you have not faced these issues before, you are forced to do so if family members have a medical crisis. It is a time of great pain and fear, a time of change. A time when one needs someone to listen, to care, to counsel — even to say "I don't know" when she doesn't. This was the person I tried to be for the families I served. When staff, patient, and families can coordinate their gifts and training to provide good care, there is hope, and when one has hope, there is a better chance of life. Even if the patient dies, those who remain know that they have done all they can — and this knowledge may very well ease the pain of saying goodbye. ▲



Jenny Norman, '69, labor and delivery nurse at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Oakland, CA, stands in front of fetal monitors at the nursing station.

The Miracle Room

BY JENNY NORMAN, '69

Eight years ago, a friend asked me to be her labor coach: to take Lamaze classes with her and support her during labor and delivery. When I agreed, I thought it would be fun and certainly interesting, but I hardly expected the experience would change the direction of my life. To watch a birth is to witness a miracle. Excited and awed by my experience, I decided to become a registered nurse and midwife.

For the last four years, I have worked as a registered nurse in the Labor and Delivery Unit at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Oakland, CA, where there are about 250 deliveries each month. KPH-Oakland also has a Level III Intensive Care Nursery, capable of handling all neonatal emergencies. Other area Kaiser facilities without such an ICU transfer their high-risk patients to Oakland. Due to this, and the fact that a large portion of the population we serve is considered high risk, Kaiser-Oakland qualifies as a high-risk perinatal center. Although there is a percentage of low-risk deliveries, *i.e.*, uncomplicated during both pregnancy and delivery, the majority are not.

Our environment is stimulating but also unpredictable and stressful. For example, a woman who is 27 weeks pregnant (the equivalent of 6 mos.) is admitted to the hospital hav-

ing contractions every five minutes. While a fetus is considered viable, or able to support life, by 27 weeks, the baby is still extremely small, and some of the anatomy, most notably the lungs, is still not fully developed. If there are no predisposing factors that necessitate delivery, the baby would be much healthier *in utero* for three more months. In a situation like this, it is imperative to monitor the mother and baby closely and give medications to stop contractions. Once a woman's cervix dilates to a certain point, it is impossible to postpone delivery.

Many similar situations requiring immediate intervention arise daily. But I am impressed that, in the majority of deliveries, especially those of full-term babies, the babies are healthy, and the mothers recover normally. I always feel relief when I hear a healthy cry after worrying for hours about a baby whose heart rate decreased with each contraction and whom we finally had to deliver by caesarian section when the heart rate did not return to normal.

Modern technology continues to provide doctors with improved methods of monitoring patients' health. Doctors can often diagnose potential problems before they become life-threatening. Fetal monitoring, which shows the baby's heart rate in relation to uterine activity, is used extensively in prenatal and intrapartum management to assess the

health of the fetus. Amniocentesis, a technique which removes a small amount of amniotic fluid from the sac in which the baby grows, is another assessment tool used throughout pregnancy. In high-risk obstetrics, these new techniques and monitoring tools become life savers. They facilitate the births of healthy infants in situations that would not have been possible ten years ago. The miracle of birth is joined with the miracle of science.

Unfortunately, in the process of using these techniques, sometimes the psychological needs of the patient and family become secondary. Many people are intimidated by hospitals, and the more complicated the medical care becomes, the more people feel a loss of control. During outpatient testing and assessments, such as non-stress tests which doctors use to indicate fetal health, we can answer questions and explain procedures to alleviate patients' anxiety. It is more difficult — although just as important — to do this when the mother or baby needs more urgent care. Also, it's difficult for them to assimilate information while under stress. Much of the real healing occurs after the crisis, when it is possible for me to talk to a patient in a calm environment about her experience.

In the past twenty years, people have begun to take more responsibility. Continued on page 22

Jenny Norman, '69, is a labor and delivery nurse at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Oakland, CA.

Immunology: For the Body's Defense

BY GILLIAN SHEPHERD MESTRE, '68

Midmorning. Reflecting on the cases of asthma, rhinitis, and hives I have seen so far, I wonder what this problem will be as I enter the room to greet the next patient. A young girl in her twenties is waiting apprehensively. She relates that recently she was stung by an insect, possibly a yellow jacket, on her ankle and within minutes was itching all over followed by a sense of tightness in her throat and difficulty breathing. This is the last thing she remembers before she passed out. Luckily for her she was rapidly taken to a nearby emergency room where an injection of adrenaline quickly reversed her symptoms. Now, however, she is reasonably terrified of being stung again. What can she do?

A fairly typical, albeit severe, history. As short a time as eight years ago, there was no effective preventive treatment for this life-threatening reaction to an insect sting. During my internship in medicine I was taught to advise patients to carry a syringe of adrenaline and not look like a flower, smell like a flower, or eat outdoors! Advances in my specialty, allergy and immunology, however, have been enormous over the last few years as ongoing research contributes to our understanding of the nature and function of the immune system.

I explain to my patient that she is allergic because her immune system, a vital part of the body's defense system, overreacts to a "normal" substance. In her case, it is insect venom; in other patients it may be ragweed pollen or cat dander. Once tests determine which insect was responsible for her reaction, she can

Gillian Shepherd Mestre, '68, is Ass't Professor of Medicine and Director of Outpatient Allergy and Immunology Service at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York.



Gillian Shepherd Mestre, '68

start immunotherapy with that specific insect venom. This series of injections acts to manipulate her immune system and hence specifically block her allergic reaction to that insect. Her treatment may become modified, I tell her, as further studies are done. For example a colleague at the neighboring Rockefeller University is investigating the exact nature of

the chemicals in the venom hoping to make treatment even more specific than it is now. Others at Johns Hopkins University and the Mayo Clinic are attempting to answer the question "How long does it have to be administered?"

Then I have lunch with the chairman of obstetrics and gynecology and some of his associates. They re-

late that they have identified a group of women with a specific type of chronic recurrent vaginal infection. Preliminary blood tests suggest that part of their immune system is not reacting appropriately to this infection. We theorize about possible mechanisms responsible for this and finally decide to jointly draw up a protocol to further investigate the nature of this reaction.

Next, off to meet with our fellow and the Cornell University medical student who is with us for one month doing an elective in allergy and immunology. Today it is the junior fellow who is on the consultation service. After three years of residency in internal medicine, he is now spending an additional two years for subspecialty training in my field. When an allergy/immunology consultation is requested on a patient in the New York Hospital, the fellow first evaluates the patient and then presents the case to me.

Today there are several problems: a patient allergic to penicillin who needs it for a severe infection and another patient whose asthma attack continues despite aggressive treatment by the housestaff. He has also been asked to evaluate the immune function of a young homosexual man who presented with an unusual infection in his lungs. The evaluation to date reveals that one part of the patient's immune system does not appear to be functioning. The fellow suspects the diagnosis is acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), a disease first recognized here at New York Hospital and in San Francisco in 1979. We discuss with the student that the disease is in part related to a virus which infects and kills certain cells vital to the immune system. The resultant immune deficiency predisposes these patients to cancer and unusual and severe infections. Although extensive investigations are ongoing, there is as yet no cure and the disease is eventually fatal. We are quiet as we leave the patient's hospital room. The fellow goes to write out suggestions on the hospital chart, and I return to my office.

I am an internist with a subspecialty in allergy and immunology. Currently, I am on the full-time staff of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York. My responsibilities include a private practice, directing the outpatient allergy

clinical services, a variety of research activities, and teaching at all levels from the first year medical students at Cornell to the medical housestaff to M.D.s in post-graduate training in allergy and immunology.

When I left Pine Manor I did not have this specific goal in mind. There are seventeen practicing physicians in my family, and it was always assumed that I would follow the family footsteps. However, after graduating from Wheaton College, I decided to go to graduate school in physiology instead. After three years in a Ph.D. program at Tufts University I "saw the light," and came back to the family fold. In part, I wanted to switch from mice to man, and in part, I needed the flexibility that an M.D. degree has over a Ph.D. It was obvious then that the funding of biomedical research was closely related to the political climate, a fact driven home by the recently proposed federal budget cuts. This meant that Ph.D.s spent increasing amounts of time writing grants competing for decreasing amounts of funding. An M.D. degree offered not only financial independence but much greater geographic independence. This was necessary so my husband and I could practice our separate careers in the same city.

I chose allergy and immunology for two reasons. One, I had always suffered from mild allergies and hence had a vested interest in the field, and, secondly, because the nature of the specialty allows me to lead a fairly normal life.

My daily schedule, while busy, is flexible allowing time for my frequent visits to schools or pediatricians with my three small children. Also, I am rarely called on nights or weekends.

Combining a career with raising a family can be hectic and there are times when one is, by default, a supporter of "quality" over "quantity." I've found it takes stamina, a supportive husband, the willingness to abandon perfection, at least at home, and especially reliable help. Given the above, it's highly rewarding. ▲

The Miracle Room

Continued from page 20

ity for their health and have demanded more from the health care system. In obstetrics, home births have increased because people have felt that they had little control over their hospital care and that the needs of the family were not being respected. In response, hospitals started reassessing the care of low-risk obstetrical patients, and many have opened alternative birth centers (ABCS), a homelike place within the hospital to give birth.

At Kaiser, as well as at most hospitals, a woman remains in one room during labor and transfers to another for delivery. In the ABC, a woman can labor and deliver in the same bed and room, which enables her to better concentrate on the natural processes occurring. After delivery, all healthy mothers and babies go to a separate area with the fathers or support people so that the family can be together. The stress of the labor and delivery is over, and everyone can relax and enjoy each other. It's wonderful for me to watch babies experience their new bodies in a new environment and to watch the communication among the new family.

After four years as a labor and delivery nurse, I find that my focus is changing. Although I feel confident in my ability to care effectively for both low- and high-risk patients, I find that I have become more interested in working with the low-risk group. The stress level is lower, and fewer interventions invade the atmosphere of the birth process than during high-risk situations. When I decided to become a nurse, I intended to become a nurse-midwife. Now, I am reexamining that option. The opportunity to know a woman throughout her whole pregnancy as well as having more autonomy are both attractive to me. I would also enjoy attending at births in a non-hospital setting, such as a home or a birth center where the atmosphere is so much calmer.

I am no less awed by birth now than I was with my friend eight years ago. I am exhilarated when I watch a baby's body flush pink with the first breath. And, whether it is a complicated delivery or not, I find it rewarding to facilitate a positive, healthy experience for the family. ▲

On Campus

Student Panel Acclaims Management Program

At a meeting of PMC's Board of Trustees on Dec. 9, a panel of five students and a recent alumna gave enthusiastic acclaim to Pine Manor's Management Program. In a program entitled "Transformation: Undergraduate to Corporate Success," students addressed course work, internships, the directed study program, and PMC's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

From sophomore Mary Katherine McEvoy of Rochester, NY, an intern in Pine Manor's department of public relations, to Elizabeth Plunkett, of Larchmont, NY, president of PMC's SAM chapter, the excitement was contagious. "There's endless opportunity here at Pine Manor," said senior management major Christine Courtemanche of La Jolla, CA. "I can't express all that I've learned and done here." Christine, who wanted to start her own business, began a directed study program to sell handcrafted items on campus. After learning how to do market research, write a business plan, and sell her product, Christine decided she "didn't want to be an entrepreneur after all." She plans

a career in fashion retailing.

Senior Elizabeth Langley of Naples, FL, spent her internships in the special events department of Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel and in a real estate firm. She now hopes to find a position in real estate development. "Without my internships, I would be totally confused when I graduate," she said.

Alumna D. Jane Bradley, '84, of Brookline, MA, said the strength of her Pine Manor background in management ensured her present success. Jane now works as an Associate Referral Service Specialist for IBM and assists IBM employees nationwide to find new positions within the company. She said, "My course in consumer behavior proved critical when I interviewed at Wang for an internship. Then, my Wang experience led to my job at IBM." Jane is also studying part time at Babson for an MBA.

Senior Rene Crawford of Springfield, MA, an English major and management minor, who plans to attend U.N.C. law school next fall, closed the evening with these comments: "Pine Manor helped me believe I'm the best. I wouldn't trade Pine Manor for anything."

— N.S.N.

Gladys Brooks Foundation Awards Endowment Grant

Pine Manor College has received a grant of \$60,000 from the Gladys Brooks Foundation of New York. The grant will establish a special endowment fund, with the income to be used to purchase books to expand the College's library collection.

The Gladys Brooks Foundation, created under the will of the late Gladys Brooks Thayer of New York, provides for the intellectual, moral, and physical welfare of people of this country by establishing and supporting nonprofit libraries, educational institutions, hospitals, and clinics.



John Miller (r.) watches a PMC basketball game.

John E. Miller Elected Chairman of the Board

Energetic is too pale a word to describe John E. Miller, recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees. This eight-year veteran began his tenure as chairman with a week-long stay on campus, meeting students and visiting classes. A native of Winnetka, IL, Miller's ties to the College include a sister, Jill Miller Durkee, '51, and daughters Gwendolyn, '72, and Elizabeth, '78. A graduate of Williams College, Miller serves on the boards of numerous businesses and schools.

Miller spares no one his enthusiasm for Pine Manor and his support of its future. "So much is happening right now with the building of the Annenberg Library and Communications Center, the development of new courses in management, the new teacher certification program, honors opportunities, and the growth of our athletic program," he said in a recent interview. "At a time when single-sex schools are enjoying a surge in popularity, Pine Manor occupies a unique position." Miller cited Pine Manor's internship program (which gives students real-life work experience before graduation) as "the envy of other schools, a really fabulous opportunity." And he spoke of the students' tremendous interest level in the management program, "Pine Manor has the largest women's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management in the country. Our management program is unique. I think we are fast becoming one of the best management opportunities for women on the East Coast."

A strong backer of admissions, Miller cites the international program and the expanding athletic offerings as draws for incoming students. "With the new fitness trail, a world-renowned coach, and the athletic competence of the students, I believe we'll gain prominence in cross-country as we have in basketball and other sports," said Miller who comes to campus to watch the games. Miller credits President Rosemary Ashby with "the vision to make this all happen" and calls her "the most progressive president possible."

As Chairman of the Board, Miller sees building endowment as the top priority for the next several years. He also named expanding the admissions program and developing the use of the new Annenberg Library and Communications Center as board priorities. "Women receive a great foundation at Pine Manor to be successful in today's competitive world," Miller said. "We are part of the new opportunities for women. We are moving ahead."

— N.S.N.

PMC + X - ZZ = SUCCESS

Exchanges of distinguished scholars between the United States and the People's Republic of China, while increasing, are still few in number. Furthermore, it takes a special sort of woman to make the sacrifice of leaving her husband and teenaged son for a year in order to teach abroad. Pine Manor is especially honored, therefore, to have secured the appointment of Xue-Zao Zhang (pronounced Shoo-ay-zow Jong) as Visiting Mathematics Scholar. A noted author and lecturer in math from Beijing, Mrs. Zhang has made significant contributions to the mathematical ability and confidence of many Pine Manor students.

During this, her second, appointment at PMC which began last August, Mrs. Zhang has provided individual and group tutoring in algebra, precalculus, calculus, and computer programming through Pine Manor's Learning Resource Center (LRC). One of the many stu-

dents whom she has helped is Mrs. Mary Johnston, an Open College student who had not had a math course in 23 years. She is very appreciative of Mrs. Zhang's expertise and patience. She reports, "Mrs. Zhang won't let me leave until I understand and can explain it to her."

Mrs. Zhang has found her work very satisfying and especially enjoys the one-to-one tutoring contact. When students discuss homesickness, she can certainly empathize. If they feel somewhat awkward about seeking help, she asks them to help her with her English while she helps them with math. They respond well to her sensitivity and to her step-by-step approach.

After attending LRC staff meetings, Mrs. Zhang commented on the informality and openness of the atmosphere. She plans to adopt our custom of tea and muffins with discussions at her staff meetings when she returns to China.

In addition to her respon-



Open College Student Mary Johnston with Visiting Math Scholar Xue-Zao Zhang from Beijing.

sibilities in the LRC, Mrs. Zhang has also taken advanced mathematics courses at Boston College and at MIT and attended professional conferences in Massachusetts, New York, and California.

Of course, Mrs. Zhang misses her husband, a researcher in information sci-

ence, and her son, a gifted high school student, very much. At the same time, she has acquired an extended family, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, her host family in Newton, and the students, faculty, and staff of Pine Manor.

— Alice Blake Stalker

TV Critic Inspires Interns

When one hears of an accomplished journalist and TV critic, one might expect a cold, opinionated,



*Television critic
Terry Ann Knopf*

story-hungry reporter. Terry Ann Knopf, however, who is the television critic for the *Patriot Ledger* of Quincy, MA, defies the stereotype. Voted "Best TV Critic" by *Boston* magazine and awarded "Best Columnist" by the New England Women's Press Association, Knopf is bold and attractive and radiates confidence.

Speaking to senior interns seeking an English B.A., Knopf spoke of her life as a journalist at a seminar meeting last fall. "When I first started out, I applied for editorial director," she said. "I was told, 'it's not a woman's job' — in other words, don't bother applying." Despite this message, Knopf was determined to follow her career goals and began as a research assistant at Brandeis University's Lemberg Center. She then considered work-

ing in TV; she wanted to be in that "glory position in front of a camera," or so she thought.

After various stints in television — as associate producer at WCVB-TV Channel 5's "The Good Day Show" and as host/producer of a public affairs show at WJAR-TV, Providence — Knopf decided to turn her talents toward writing about TV. "There is no one right way to get into the newspaper business," she told her listeners. "Everything leads to something else even when it seems insignificant." Beginning as a TV writer for the *Miami Herald*, she then became a correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, and, four years ago, joined the *Patriot Ledger* as a TV critic. She has also authored numerous articles as well as a book, published in 1975, called *Rumors, Race, and Riots*.

When asked what route she recommends to enter the news field, she replied, "Be an intern. Get experience. Get your foot in the door. Know people, and get contacts! They're tight networks, so put yourself in the position to see what it's like and get noticed. Stay away from big name newspapers. Start small, and you'll write more and may have a shot at getting that first job. I've seen interns get hired. I was working full time for the *Boston Globe* but was waiting for a place on staff and never got it, so I stepped down to a smaller paper and found it more rewarding. There are too many writers in Boston. I would trade the *Globe* for the *Patriot Ledger* any day!"

— Ruthanne Lowry

Ruthanne Lowry, '85, an English major from Ridgewood, NJ, was an intern in PMC's public relations office last fall.

Management Students Learn Entrepreneurial Skills

In a recent expansion of the management major, Pine Manor College developed a new course in Entrepreneurial Skills taught by Ass't Professor Amy Grossman. Using case studies, guest speakers, films, and personal assessment exercises, the course examines the risks and rewards of self-employment and the characteristics that make for a successful entrepreneur. When asked about the course, entrepreneur Christine Collins, '70, owner of a Newbury Street store, commented, "How do you teach someone to be brave?" She called the new course "a great idea. I could have saved years in my business and my life if I had had some training in entrepreneurship." While the total commitment necessary for success discourages some, the lure of running one's own business attracts many. According to Marie Smith, Director of Career Services, eleven percent of the alumnae in the classes 1967 through 1980 who responded to a 1983 survey were self-employed or owned their own businesses.

Guest speakers bring to life many of the business problems presented in the course's case studies. In February, Judy Rosenberg, founder and president of Rosie's Pastries, shared her experiences as an entrepreneur. "For the first few years," she warned, "you have to be totally committed to your business. I hardly had time to read a newspaper for five years." Judy began ten years ago selling cookies from her kitchen with only an idea and a skill for confections. She now employs 75 people in Cambridge and Chestnut Hill, and her desserts have received recognition from *Gourmet* and *Boston* magazines. Through Rosenberg, students learned first-hand about the pleasures and pitfalls of entrepreneurship.



Judy Rosenberg of Rosie's Pastries spoke to Pine Manor management students of her experiences as an entrepreneur.

Through case studies, students analyze the product/service concept, the entrepreneurial team, competition and environment, financing and company resources, the founder's networking skills and personal contacts, and the timing of the venture to learn how each element is critical for success. From franchise opportunities to a condominium garage, from a Caribbean couples' resort to companies with only a product idea and a founder's vision — the cases present diverse and interesting problems for students to tackle.

A B.A. in Management requires courses in management principles and practices, accounting, economics, finance, statistics, computer programming, marketing, business policy and strategy, and a senior level internship or senior seminar. Through electives, students can specialize further, choosing a

focus in either economics or marketing. Entrepreneurial Skills enhances the management program by allowing students to evaluate the feasibility of applying their

knowledge to the task of forming their own ventures.

Ann Paparella, a senior enrolled in the class, has already begun plans for a restaurant she hopes to open this summer on Cape Cod. Determined to follow her brother, who, at 24, has his own contracting firm, Ann has formed a team with herself as lead entrepreneur, a chef, and a financial manager.

The course requires that students write a small-scale business plan. They must clarify the nature of the product or service, identify the market, assess the demand, establish an organizational structure, and most important, estimate capital requirements, projected costs and revenues and cash flow. Once completed, the group will determine a "go/no go" decision. Either decision is valid since, in reality, most business plans do not generate enough funding to get off the ground due to flaws in the initial proposals. Through this process, the students sharpen their analytic skills and gain an understanding of the venture-creating process.

— Amy Grossman

New Communication B.A. and Teacher Certification Program

Pine Manor College has recently established a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication and implemented a Teacher Certification program effective Sept., 1985. The teacher certification program, which will be tied to a major in psychology, will qualify students for certification at the Early Childhood Education (K-3) or Elementary Education (1-6) levels in Massachusetts and 30 other states.

"The new communication B.A. will prepare students for careers in communication through an emphasis on writing and speaking, communication theory and practice, journalism, radio, and television," said Dr. Eva Kampits, academic dean.

Pine Manor students who major in communication will benefit from the new Annenberg Library and Communications Center, opening in Sept., 1985.

Faculty & Administration News

Dr. Nia Lane Chester, ass't professor in the Natural & Behavioral Sciences Div., presented a paper entitled "Experiencing Parenthood: A Longitudinal Study" at a meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association held in Boston, Mar. 21-24. In April, Dr. Chester presented a paper for the Radcliffe Scholars Colloquium Series on the interaction between personality and satisfaction during different phases of parenthood. A paper entitled "Longitudinal Studies of the Psychological Consequences of Life Changes in Children and Adults" co-authored by Dr. Chester and colleagues at Boston University was recently accepted for publication by *The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Dr. Francine A. Koslow's new catalogue, *Henry David Thoreau as a Source for Artistic Inspiration*, has been published by the University of Massachusetts Press (1984) and was displayed at the Conference of the College Art Association in California, Feb. 11-15, which she attended. Dr. Koslow is a lecturer in Art History in the Humanities Division.

Alice Blake Stalker, director, and **Barbara Gross**, learning specialist, both of Pine Manor's Learning Resource Center, attended the third annual conference on "Programs to Develop Academic Skills for College Students" sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of College and University Reading Educators at Lesley College, Feb. 8.

Director of Career Services **Marie Smith** attended the National Conference on Student Services in New Orleans, Mar. 30-Apr. 2.

Roberta Gianfortoni, assistant academic dean for continuing education & internships, spoke on "Pine Manor's Internships for Continuing Education" on WTNT-1550-AM radio, Newton, MA, on Jan. 10.

Academic Dean **Dr. Eva I. Kampits** was interviewed on the topic of "Computers and

Education" on WTNT-1550-AM radio on Jan. 3. On Mar. 28-29, Dr. Kampits served as the invited moderator of an American Council on Education conference held at UMass at Amherst. She led the panel discussion entitled "Computer Technology: What are the Responsibilities of Educators?" Dr. Kampits also spoke on "Computers and Gender Bias" at the Apr. 24-27 conference of the Western Social Science Association in Fort Worth, TX.

Dr. Nancy White, professor and chair of Pine Manor's Natural & Behavioral Sciences Div., served as presider of a session on language development at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston, Mar. 21-24. Dr. White also served as a judge in the Twelfth Annual Greater Boston Undergraduate Psychology Research Paper Conference, held at Boston University in April.

President **Rosemary Ashby** was a panelist at a joint conference on development held by the National Ass'n of Independent Schools and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education at St. Mark's School, Southborough, MA, on Apr. 19.

Caro Dellenbaugh, director of PMC's Child Study Center, was elected to the Board of Directors of the newly formed Newton Early Childhood Association. She recently attended Bank Street College's two-day conference on "Barely Begun: The Educational Uses of Microcomputers" in NYC, Feb. 1-2.

Professor **Robert Owczarek**, chair of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, replaced a New York actor in a management training video produced for IBM which was taped in Jan. at IBM facilities in Boston.

Jody H. Cale of Melrose, MA, was recently appointed Executive Assistant to the President for Planning and Board Relations. Prior to her Pine Manor appointment, Ms. Cale served as Assistant

to the President at the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation where her duties included strategic planning, developing community outreach programs, and developing and chairing the Boston Task Force on Higher Education Awareness.

Director of Student Activities and Coach of the Basketball Team **Tom McCarthy** was recently appointed College Representative to the

Governor's Highway Safety Board. The Board will deal with both the problems of drunk driving and pending proposals to raise the Massachusetts drinking age to 21.

Two Humanities faculty, Ass't Professors **Mary Christie** and **Ann Rodriguez**, attended the 1984 Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) Conference, in NYC, Apr. 9-12.

Letters



Kudos on Winter Bulletin

This is a splendid *Bulletin*. I have especially enjoyed the "Caring for Critters" article and "Back to the Land."

Wishing you much success and happy days.

Helen Martien Dorsey, '27
Towson, Maryland

Your winter *Bulletin* was excellent. Congratulations!

I was so impressed by the stories about Margot Kuhn, Priscilla Fawcett, Maggie Jones, Diana Morris Raphael, and Carol Mason Norris that I immediately sent in a card referring my granddaughter to Pine Manor.

After reading about these terrific ladies, I wondered if our class of 1928 ever reached the peaks that they have. Times, I know, have changed, and life has accelerated to the *n*th degree, so Pine Manor provides a super "starting gate" for fascinating and worthwhile careers. Race on, ladies, to stardom in various fields!

Thank you again for making me proud *plus* to be a Pine Manor alumna.

Nancy Stevenson Lane, '28
Minnetonka, Minnesota

Super job with the *Bulletin*. Just loved those pictures of the cubs on the covers — can't throw it out!

Keep up the terrific job.

Mims Agathon Cushing, '64
Stamford, Connecticut

Wanted!

Your opinions, criticisms, compliments, and concerns! Send all letters commenting on *Bulletin* articles, campus notes, and content to Editor, Alumnae Office, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. We want to hear from *you*!

Alumnae News

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News: Marie Gregory Colehower and her husband Louis have moved to Westminster Village, a retirement community in Bloomington, IL. They are happy and comfortable in their new home. They enjoy having dinner with friends in a central dining room, and Marie is glad to have retired from cooking dinner. However, they are not enthusiastic about the weather they've been having for their first winter in Illinois in over thirty years.

21

News: Helen Ill writes that her sister-in-law, Catherine "Kitty" Miller Ill, '22, has recently moved from Sussex, NJ to the Jerome Home, New Britain, CT. She lives near her son, Dr. Martin Ill, in Bristol. Kitty has four children, fifteen grandchildren, and eight (soon to be ten) great-grandchildren.

Mildred Otis Kern says that she is still able to get around, though unable to live alone, and she enjoys the *Bulletin*. She keeps in contact with Helen Boller Hunkin, Lucille Cadwell Gould and Ruth Harrington Swanson. Her niece, Susan Otis Brown, is also an alumna, class of '65.

Helen Boller Hunkin reported that she was looking forward to having Pine Manor staff come to Naples, FL early in 1985. Her grand-

daughter, Cathleen Beale Swift, '72, is now a Vice-President of the Alumnae Association.

22

Deceased: We have received word of the death of Pinta Huff Harris, and we send our sincere sympathy to her family.

23

News: Elizabeth VanMeter Hutchinson remains active — drives her car, travels, gardens, and plays bridge; she is also involved in a small Episcopal church. She has three children and ten grandchildren but, unfortunately, none lives in Kentucky.

24

Class Secretary: Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters) 25 Prides Crossing New Canaan, CT 06840

Deceased: With great sorrow, I have to tell you that dear Mary Thomas Jenney died (see box).

News: Helen Church Towle is looking forward to her granddaughter, Jennifer Towle's, graduation from PMC in May and plans to be there.

25

60th REUNION!

Class Secretary: Mrs. Clifford L. Frates (Mex Rodman) 2607 Warwick Dr. Oklahoma City, OK 73116

News: Bess Borwell Knight has just sold the house in which she has lived for 56 years and is moving to a life care retirement home with six of her good friends. Her new address is: Beacon Hill Retirement Home, 2400 South Finley Road, Lombard, IL. Her son is with Tennessee in Houston, and her daughter lives in Concord, MA. She sends best wishes to all of her classmates.

Adelaide Robinson Clements had a surprise visit for four days over Thanksgiving from two sons, their wives, and grandchildren from all over the country. They had a wonderful reunion for her 80th birthday. She returned to her primitive oil painting last summer, then went to Maine in August.



Dorothy Dings Kohler, '25

26

Deceased: We have received word of the death of Betty Chapin Hills, and we send our sincere condolences to her family.

News: Ruth Embury Turner says that she is still hoping to go to her 60th reunion with Frances (Tippy) Mountain in 1986.

Helen Muntrick Helmer writes: "To bring you up-to-date, my husband Fred passed on after a year's illness. My daughter was with me at the time from Simi, CA, and stayed on after her divorce, which keeps me company. We live only two blocks from Toms River, so we have wonderful summers at the beach. I did enjoy a trip to Honolulu last September to visit my son and his family. He is a professor at the University of Hawaii, after 20 years in the Air Force. I am in contact with Helen Trautwein Rupprecht as she lives nearby. Where did the years go? Best of good wishes to all, and continued success with Pine Manor College."

28

Deceased: We have received word of the death of Margaret Patrick Bryant, and send our sympathy to her family.

The Alumnae Office was advised that Lois



Mary Thomas Jenney, '24

Pine Manor lost one of its finest alumnae with the passing of Mary Thomas Jenney on Jan. 23. Her direct gaze and forthright manner endeared her to everyone who knew her.

The philosophy of Pine Manor has always fostered the individual. A prime example is Mary Jenney's case in 1923. Her roommate and close friend died of pneumonia over Christmas vacation, and the faculty of the school knew it would be very difficult for Mary to return. So, it was suggested Mary bring back a friend from home to room with her. He was only too happy to attend the school and was the only male allowed in the classes. He knew

each sunny spot in the classrooms and found ways to make fast friends with the cooks! You see, "Troubles" was an Irish Setter.

Mary's love for animals never left her. She always managed to have pets throughout her life. Happily married to the late Warren Jenney for many years, she was a mother of two daughters and a loving grandmother.

A tower of strength to her loved ones and many of the community, she was a social worker until she married and then continued with volunteer work. After her husband died, Mary worked regularly at Emerson Hospital and Walden Nursing Home, even when her own ill health would have caused most people to use their time resting.

Each Pine Manor Reunion of her class found her inviting all her classmates to a get-together at her home in Concord, MA. At that last 60th Reunion, ten classmates drove to her charming white home and shared many joyous memories together.

Even though her physical strength was faltering, she traveled to Russia and Cuba the year before she attended her 60th reunion. When questioned about the wisdom of traveling so far alone, her short laugh assured them that she'd do just fine. And she did!

We shall miss her.

—Helen Church Towle, '24

Reunion is just 'round the corner — If your graduation year ends in a 0 or 5, your number is up! *Your* reunion has been in the making for the past year. Don't miss out on all the fun — be at the Chestnut Hill campus on May 17, 18 and 19. There is still time to make your reservations; call the alumnae office (617-731-7126) for up-to-date details.

Jones Kugeman died on Oct. 11, 1983. Our condolences go to her family.

News: **Alice Leeds Hunting** writes that she is involved with Meals on Wheels, the Altar Guild at her church, the Garden Club in Santa Barbara, and she plays golf, too.

Virginia McPherson Wake happily reports the birth of her first great-grandchild on Sept. 17, 1984. Her other grandsons are active — one flies jets for the Navy, two are in college — as is her granddaughter.



Helen Patrick Taylor, '26

30 55th REUNION!

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Paul H. Pierce (Nancy Richmond)
223 Marshall St., RFD #3
Duxbury, MA 02332

News: **Florence Siegrist Earl** sends word from Punta Gorda, FL that they had their first grandchild in January — a boy named **Jessy Dylan Smith**, born to their daughter **Alison**. Last June, they spent two weeks on the new **Sitmar Fairsky** cruising along the coast of Alaska, and it was a great trip. They divide their time between Florida and Virginia and are both in good health. On a trip to New England, they had a visit with **Caroline Garvin Fischer** at Heritage Village in Southbury, CT.

Louise Lennox Koerner has just returned from three weeks in northern Italy. They drove 1,700 miles, stayed in small hill towns, and loved every minute of it. They had Christmas in Washington, D.C. with their children and grandchildren, and now are off to St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, for a rest.

Virginia Stevens Hawks of Goshen, IN writes that her husband of 49 years died last

April. She has lots of friends and a wonderful family, so she keeps busy seeing them and playing golf.

Don't forget that our 55th reunion is coming up this spring — please plan to come!

31

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Harry R. Esling (Helen Moore)
280 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

News: **Dorothy Cardwell Knickerbocker** writes "Can you believe that my original husband of 53 years and I are *still* living together? I can't! We live in that heavenly state of Virginia and spend the winter months on our old boat in Florida, and love it all."

Madolyn Stroup Boudreau reports that in May of 1984 she and **Lucie Jacobs Bergen** had a lovely motor trip through France.



Virginia Stevens Hawks, '30

32

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Robert F. Muhlhauser (Ann Danson)
25 Wood Ave.
Glendale, OH 45246

Deceased: We have learned of the death of **Mary Reed McLean**, on Jan. 30, 1985, after a long illness. We extend our sympathy to the family.

We have received word from **William M. Watkins, Jr.** of the death of his wife, **Grace Ellen Glasgow Watkins**, on Oct. 14, 1984 after a long illness from cancer. They had been married since 1939, and have three children and four grandchildren.

News: **Louise Lykes Ferguson** wrote that she spent the summer in Highlands, NC at her vacation home. She had a short and very enjoyable trip to Ireland with her daughter, her daughter's family, and a group of young riders from Tampa. She attended Commencement at Pine Manor in May and saw many friends. Jane and Bob Henkels had dinner with her in Boston.

Carolyn Uhlemann Jackman wrote from Ocala, FL, that she and Harry had gone to Bermuda in the fall, and were planning a trip to Mexico to visit Harry's son. They will be in Michigan in the summer.

Kay Webb Perry and **Walt Perry** spent Christmas with some of their children in Newport, RI then went down to St. Maarten for the rest of the winter.

Cyn Williamson Wise attended a Pine Manor cocktail party in Princeton and met President **Rosemary Ashby** and several members of the PMC administrative staff. There was a marvelous turnout!

Bob and I and our granddaughter, **Ann D. Navaro** (who is a freshman at Wellesley), had a great bus tour in June and July through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. As usual, we had a month in Canada in August. We are now looking forward to a three-week visit in Florida. We will be in Daytona Beach, Delray Beach and Naples.

Only two years until our 55th! Take note! Do send me your news.

33

News: **Josephine Odell Hartman** and her husband **Dave** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 12, 1985. Their daughters, **Joady Hartman Chaplin, '55**, **Lynda Kirsten Hartman, '69** and **Nancy Hartman Ruddell, Mt. Holyoke, '62**, gave a reception in their honor. It was the first time in many years that they all were together at the same time.

Unfortunately, **Josephine's** twin, **Lynda Odell Gardner**, was not able to be there due to the stroke she suffered over two years ago. **Lynda** is at the McLain Home in Simsbury, CT, and would so appreciate a visit from Pine Manor friends living in the area. Letters, also, are a great joy to her. **Lynda** and **Josephine** had such great plans for their 50th PMC reunion but **Lynda** suffered her stroke six weeks prior to that event, and **Josephine** could not bear to attend without her.



Ruth Barstow Dixon, '33

34

News: **Margaret Melanphy Hendrie** keeps fairly busy with some volunteer work at her church and hospital gift shop. She's keeping well and enjoys her family; she now has five married grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

35

50th REUNION!

Married: **Virginia Woodruff Hubbell** to **Hugh C. Leighton** on June 14, 1984, in Palm Beach, FL.

News: **Sally Paige Deming** says that they have five children — one in Redmond, WA, three in Reno, and one in London — so they have places to visit. They also have 14 grandchildren. Lake Tahoe is a favorite vacation spot for all of them.

36

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Thomas B. Crumpler (Phyllis Miner)
2925 Coliseum St.
New Orleans, LA 70115

News: **Phyllis Miner Crumpler** reports that she has received no letters from her classmates, but she is looking forward to the 50th reunion for her class next year and thinks class members should start planning for the event. Phyllis says that, in late January, New Orleans was having the worst freeze in its history — fortunately they had heat, but no water. Their lovely flowering trees were frozen — alas! However, she and her husband Tom enjoy being back in city life with old friends for the four months of the year they are in New Orleans. They'll head back to Highlands, NC, and their mountain home on April 1st.

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News: **Betty Nutting Kemper** writes that her husband, Bud, retired two years ago and they wonder what "took them so long." They love the freedom of "no deadlines" — it's great! Their focus now is on a visit to Germany to see their daughter, **Anne Kemper**, '68, who lives in Wiesbaden with her German husband and two boys, ages two and four — so the visit is a pleasant prospect! Betty sees a fair amount of **Toots Holmberg Stevens**, who is fine. They are not ready to face the fact that 1987 will mean 50 years since their graduation! Hello to all the "old girls."

38

Deceased: We have received the following from **Lloyd Johnson**: "I regret to inform you that my wife, **Katherine Hepburn Johnson**, died on October 6, 1984. She died in Virginia and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. We had been married nearly 46 years and had two children, our daughter **Patricia J. Willard**, and a son, **Lloyd E. Johnson III**, and five grandchildren." We send our sincere condolences to the family.

News: **Mary Ann Grier Jones** writes that her life is quite routine, but never monotonous. When home, she spends time reading, knitting, or hooking rugs. Away from home, she is busy with different activities at church or with volunteer work at St. Margaret Hospital. As she was writing, the wind-chill factor was -54° so there was no church for her, or the ladies she drives. Something new? A sixth grandchild later this year.

Mary Ellen Palmer Finnegan writes that their retirement years are being enjoyed with continued trips in the summer to Vermont, and fall and spring in Utah. Christmas last year in Utah was with grandchildren and four feet of snow. Mary Ellen and her husband are taking a cruise — their first — in January to the

Fairfield County Phonothon — An enthusiastic crew of alumnae volunteers turned out for the second annual Fairfield County phonothon on Tuesday, Feb. 19. The phonothon was organized by **Mims Agathon Cushing**, '64, and **Helene Sommer Wright**, '60; other volunteers were **Catherine Masters Bangham**, '24; **Susan French Falk**, '75; **Joan Butler Feskoe**, '74, and **Louise Dempsey Leinroth**, '40. The next event for the Connecticut Fairfield County alumnae club will be the Derby Day party on May 4, 1985.

Panama Canal and "ports of call," which should be fun as they have friends aboard.

Frances Dana Jordan and her husband Jack have returned to their home town of Portland, ME, after 45 years of living in various parts of New Hampshire, the last being the great ski resort, Waterville Valley. Now they have the cultural advantages of living near the city and abutting the golf course they grew up on. Summers, they cruise the coast of Maine and make a couple of annual trips — one to Utah for skiing, one to London for the theatre. "It's a hard life," she says! She looks forward to her 50th reunion — only six showed up for their 45th.



Julie and Amy, youngest grandchildren of Helen Sullivan McKinley, '39

39

Class Secretary:

Mrs. H. S. McKinley (Helen Sullivan)
1611 Collier Dr.
Whitehall, MI 49461

Deceased: We have received word of the death of **Jean Robinson Weir**, and we send our sincere condolences to her family.

News: **Peggy Klotz** writes that she doesn't get around as much as she'd like because she is caring for her mother who is 89 years old. She is active in the Allentown (PA), Bethlehem, and Bucks County Audubon Clubs, and skis at least twice a week when conditions permit. She usually spends August in Ogunquit, ME. Peggy informs us that Dr. Boynton Merrill, who was our minister in the Oak Room, died in November at about age 94.

Robin Graves Howe writes that she was thrilled to receive a round-robin letter written to her by her classmates while they were attending our 45th reunion last May.

Ruth Seeley Fisher moved to a small house in Sharon, CT, in October. She planned to

leave for Vero Beach, FL by Nov. 1 and to stay there until May 1. Her husband has retired, due to heart attack and neck surgery over two years ago, and she is no longer working at the day care center. Their eldest son is a lawyer in Litchfield; the next son is a copy editor in Phoenix, and their third son is in Red Hook, NY, working in day care for the mentally retarded. Their eldest daughter is a captain (nurse) in the Air Force in Texas; a fourth son works for the telephone company in Danbury; and their youngest daughter is married, lives two miles away and does private-duty nursing. Their eldest grandson (age 9) lives in California but visits them during the summer. A second grandchild is 1½ and visits frequently. Ruth keeps in touch with **Lucy Treadway Mink**.

Harriet Johnston Evans writes that she and husband Marsh are continuing the farming life but are down to five acres of grapes. They enjoy golf, gardening, and an assortment of volunteer activities. Harriet enjoyed a three-week trip to Holland, Belgium, and England last May but says that Marsh, a retired airline pilot, preferred "housesitting" at home in his vineyard. They have been married 43 years.

Juanita "Neatsey" Brown Groton writes that she can't understand how our class column of Alumnae News can be so close to the beginning "especially since 'girls' like **Ginny Ballard Cherry** and **Ginny Myer Howland** look as jaunty as ever." Neatsey is still President of the Women of St. Thomas, Whitemarsh. She and her twin, Betsy, do a lot of alumnae work at Springside School. Betsy was awarded the Alumnae Distinguished Service Award last May for 47 years of work on the *Bulletin*, etc. Neats says that now that she and Nat are back in Chestnut Hill, PA, they find themselves caught up in many school, church, and community activities. Daughter, **Sally** (PMC '75), is happily married and lives nearby, and daughter "Nan" (Anne) is in her fourth year of teaching Classics at St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN. Nan got her Ph.D. at the U. of Michigan in '82 and plans to take a year off to expand her dissertation into book form, to be published by Oxford Press!

Yours truly decided against a winter in Florida in favor of the joys of babysitting for my two youngest grandchildren twice a week while their mother, my youngest daughter, Kyle, works. We've had lots of snow and, while our area looks like a lovely Christmas card, I won't be sorry to leave for three weeks in February for a cruise of the Great Cities of Asia (Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Borneo,



Enjoying a Pine Manor Gathering in Naples, FL, in Feb. are (l. to r.) **Jean Delaney Obenchain, '45**, **President Rosemary Ashby**, and **Ann Treadway Schutt, '40**. Ann's niece, **Renee duPont Harrison**, is an alumna, class of '84.

Canton, and Hong Kong) on the *Pearl of Scandinavia*. In March, I'll visit daughter Maryl and her husband, Phil Hook, for two weeks including their daughter, Shannon's spring vacation. Maryl is a CPA and that is her busy time of the year.

Betsy Brown Warwick continues to be involved in alumnae activities at the Springside School. They just had a very successful Alumnae Art Show — alumnae of all ages were involved, and the final results were really impressive! When the show was over, and the paintings were gone, Betsy says the walls looked awfully bare! She showed a portrait and two landscapes of her own — she says, tongue-in-cheek, that a lot of people were surprised she could paint. They thought she only talked and stuffed envelopes!

Please keep the letters and news coming — your classmates look forward to news and pictures from you!

40 45th REUNION!

Deceased: Wayne B. Jensen, husband of **Julia Hubbard Jensen**, wrote to let us know that Julia died on Dec. 15, 1984 following a cardiac arrest while recovering from a fall on Nov. 27. They had a wonderful 37 years together and had two daughters, Robin-Ann and Christine. Our sympathy goes to the family.

News: **Elinor Irving Hoopes** reports that since her husband's death nine years ago, she moved to a semi-retirement home and has a condominium which leaves her free to come and go. She spends summers in Lake Placid, NY, and travels in the winter. She has been to Spain, all over Europe, and off to Hawaii this winter. She runs into **Ginny Mason Morgan** occasionally at the hairdresser's. Elinor has no children, but has 13 great-nieces and nephews.

Betty Berry Klotzbach writes that, unfortunately, they can't attend the reunion as they sail for Europe aboard the *M.S. Europa* from Fort-de-France, Martinique on May 4, and this trip has been planned for two years. She says that she will visit the new College one year — perhaps a granddaughter will attend!

Sue Walmsley Saunders reports that she has become a grandmother for the first time! Her son's child, William P. Saunders, was born Sept. 23, 1984.

Achsah Moore Hiscock brings us up to date by saying that she remarried in 1978 and moved back to Seattle, WA, where she grew up, from Boston. There are lots of PMC graduates there whom she sees quite frequently. She and her husband Frank have bought a con-

dominium right on Lake Washington where they have a view of the mountains, including Ranier, out of every window. They travel as often as they can — they spend every February and March in Palm Desert, CA. They have been to Europe three times (once on a Pine Manor trip, which was great fun), and have been to Alaska and Hawaii several times, and there are still so many places they are interested in seeing.

Though retired, her husband is kept busy doing all the computer work for their church, and playing golf every extra minute. Achsah is a director of a hospital, member of a guild of Children's Hospital, member of two committees at their church, member of the Board of Volunteers of the Museum of History and Science, and active in the Women's Club there.

They go east as often as they can to see her daughter, Lynne Fisher, and three grandchildren in Glastonbury, CT. Her daughter, Judith Summers, is getting married in May at the same time as Achsah's 45th reunion, which she and Frank plan to attend as much as they are able. One son is an assistant principal and teacher in Acton, MA, where he lives with his wife and two-year-old daughter; her other son graduated from the University of Maine in June, has finished student teaching and is now out in the "real world." Her other daughter is living in Los Angeles for a year.

Achsah and Frank have seen Rosemary Ashby several times. They had a delightful time when Rosemary and her husband John were there for several days. Achsah is looking forward to seeing lots of classmates at reunion!

Denise Bacon doesn't remember when she last sent news but thinks probably not since last May when she received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the New England Conservatory.

Ann Treadway Schutt is still interested in horticultural activities, also shelling in Florida inspires shell craft work. She saw **Mildred Martin Buster** in NYC last October. She hopes to make it to reunion this 45th year — where did all that time go?! She thinks it's great that so many PMC girls are migrating to Florida. She attended an alumnae luncheon in Naples in February. She's very proud of her niece, **Renée Harrison, '84**, who graduated with honors last year and won the English award.

News: **Katherine Tod Johnstone** writes that life has been busy! She has just finished a life-size mermaid, which will be cast in bronze and displayed in "The Inaugural" show at the opening of the new Mystic Maritime Gallery at the Seaport Museum in CT. That, coupled with a visiting daughter, three grandchildren, and Christmas, was a major feat. She is looking forward to her trip to Kenya in February, after which she will be opening an art gallery with her son Tod, located on Rt. #1 in Stonington, CT. She serves on several boards — the Mystic Art Association, Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, Stonington Community Center and the Curatorial Committee at the Mystic Seaport Museum. Three of her five children live in her area, but all were together for Christmas which was wonderful. She hopes to get back for reunion.



Elizabeth (Betty) Berry Klotzbach, '40, and husband **Peter**

Patricia Eskridge King says that she has no news but her daughters are busy — **Frances King Hart, '66**, is vice-president of the Oklahoma City Junior League and chairman of the Park Board of Nichols Hills (a suburb of Oklahoma City). She has been instrumental in developing a successful "Adopt-A-Park" program where neighbors join together to finance landscaping and improvements. **Eugenie (Genie) King, '68**, is a designer for Schechter Group (package design) in NYC, and designed the Diet Coke can. **Kathleen King, '72**, is living in New York City working in sound for TV commercials.

Dorothy Godwin Billet was so happy to see **Peggy Waller Vreeland** after all these years when she and Don visited New Orleans for the fair! Dottie hopes that if any other PMC friends have occasion to go to New Orleans, they will give her a call.

Marcia Hobart Howell and her husband Bill have had a full and busy year. Their youngest son David graduated from American School of International Business with a master's in French. Son Busser is a successful artist, living in Siesta Key. Daughter Lucia, '63, has moved to Sarasota with her brood of three. Son Robb and his wife who live in the family home in Troy, OH, will present them with their sixth grandchild in April (they know *now* it's a boy because they take pictures ahead of time). Marcia went to London in October and was joined by daughter **Debbie, '65**, who lives in Holland, for a week. They visited the theaters daily as well as sightseeing and shopping.

In Vero Beach, Marcia golfs, plays tennis, goes boating, takes organ lessons, does some gardening and photography, and is trying to live with and train a new standard poodle

(husband's choice and *his* dog). Marcia sees **Margaret Wheaton Schultz**, **Gertie Scribner Smith**, and **Jane Baldwin King**, '51, often, and many more PMC graduates who live in her area. She and her husband will be going to Europe and the Greek Islands in September. Her husband found that "retirement" was not for him, so he's back in business (welding) and he is very happy!

Mary Lou Minor Kravik spent five weeks traveling in China, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, and came home with mononucleosis! She writes: "will be wintering at our condo in Palm Desert. Hope **Bea Meckauer Griffith** will visit."

Constance White Hammond says that her recent activities are pretty much the same as they have been for the last 15 years since she has been a widow. She still owns and works part time at the business her husband started. She keeps house for a Burmese cat, sees her two grandchildren in Massachusetts about three times a year, and spends the most of her time at her vacation home in Canada. She plays golf, tennis, and gardens in addition to running errands for her 93-year-old father, who still lives alone.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. **Ralph Smith-Johannsen** (Elizabeth "Bette" Davidson)
Box 405, Mill River Rd.
Oyster Bay, NY 11771

Deceased: Robert Morse Wood sent a note to say that his wife **Cinty (Cynthia Taylor Rich)** died on Jan. 5 from cancer after a long illness, adding that she always loved Pine Manor. Our sincere condolences to the family.

News: **Elizabeth Niss Connell** writes that her husband, Neil Johnston, died in Apr., 1982. On Nov. 24, 1984 she married Philip Graham Connell, Jr., a Princeton graduate with six children. Between them, they now have 12 children. They live at the Country Club of Florida, have two homes for sale, and are building another.

Nancy Erskine Hussey and her husband continue their nomadic life — winter in Jupiter, FL, spring and fall in Williamstown, MA, and summer on Long Island. Nancy says that they have finally adjusted to leaving clothes at each house. A trip last May to England and Scotland provided golf for George and gardens and castles for Nancy. She writes, "We drove all the way up through Herriott's Yorkshire Dales. It was gorgeous." Nancy says she hears from many of the PMC group but sees few. There are nine grandchildren and she and George love the role of grandparents. Nancy concludes, "We are healthy, happy, and feel blessed for these and so many other gifts."

One of the dividends of the job of class secretary is opening an envelope and finding a nifty picture of **Barbara Bowes Harris** and her husband Ted, in living color! Also, a photo of her first grandson. Barbara writes, "Our ninth year in Solana Beach from Chicago. Active with serving social agencies as sustainer in Junior League of San Diego. Political interests — La Jolla Chapter of Pro America Republican Women's Federation. Golfing year round and swimming. Traveling — last year England,

Scotland, France (Riviera too!), Italy. Last summer spent in British Columbia and Alberta. Going to Greece on Mediterranean cruise to Spain in May. All children married and living in Chicago. Soon to start plans for PMC reunion for San Diego, Rancho Santa Fe, La Jolla, Del Mar, Solana Beach, etc."

Betty Hauptfuhrer Hague has deserted the cold north for Venice, FL. She continues with her riding, and is now studying dressage. Her children are married and living in Vermont and New Hampshire. She has one grandchild, a little girl two years old named Kristen who, she says, is the apple of her eye.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. **Louis B. Pieper** (Carol Hackett)
2004 Ruxton Rd.
Ruxton, MD 21204

News: **Mary Jane Alford Failey**, writing in reference to the death of Gertrude Schnull Rauch, '12, mentions that her grandson, William Rauch, is New York Mayor Koch's press secretary and helped the Mayor write the book, "Mayor." Mary Jane says that Mrs. Rauch's former home in Indianapolis now houses the Junior League of Indianapolis.

Dottie Eastwick Seaton says that a long-awaited-for experience is coming in February and March! She and her daughter Caroline will go to Wengen, Switzerland for two to three weeks of skiing. She asks if anyone remembers this signature — Marie Warren Potter?

Joanne Bassett Stevenson writes that she and her husband Hugh retired to Stuart, FL two years ago, and spend their summers at Pointe Au Basil, Canada. Their son Bill is in Houston, and daughter Sandy and her husband are in Reston, VA. She was so sorry to miss the luncheon in Vero Beach last year, and hopes it will be repeated.

Judith Brown Harvey writes that she is about to guide a trip to Kenya and Tanzania for the Buffalo Zoo. Judy has five grandchildren, two of whom live next door to her.

Marie Mitchell Hopple's husband died of cancer June 10, 1984. Our deepest sympathy to Marie on her loss. Marie lives on Amelia Island in Florida. Her son, Richard, Jr., and his wife live with their three children in Wilton, CT. Her second son, Graeme, lives in Cincinnati with his wife and one son. Marie's daughter, Frances, lives near Marie in Florida. Marie visited her twin sister Kay in Cincinnati at Christmas, and also her son in Connecticut.



To keep busy, she knits sweaters for a store in Jacksonville, plays golf, and travels around Florida.

Marie-Antoinette Lee Hampton and her husband have retired to their farm in New Hampshire. In retirement, they are keeping busy with working part time at a large resort near their home, and church, community, and antique meetinghouse affairs. She does many needlework projects, they cross-country ski, and they are expecting their second grandchild plus planning for the wedding of their daughter Yvonne in the spring.



Barbara Bowes Harris, '42, and husband Ted on Bahamas cruise

Judy Bascom Hay enjoys friends and activities in her hometown of Sarasota, FL. She travels north to see her children and 14 grandchildren who range in age from 20 years to 18 months. Her children live in Sarasota, FL, Massachusetts, and Virginia.

Mary Stauffer Skold's son, Robert, was married in May to a captain in the Army Nurse Corps. Mary's daughter lives in Yardley, PA, with her husband and two children. Her other son, Walter, and his wife live in the Bronx. Last March, Mary and her husband took a trip to Africa with the Campus Crusade for Christ. In June, they took a tour into the chateau country of France.

Mary Kinkead Cahill's son, Doug, was married in Vail, CO last July. She hears quite often from **Janet Hanscom Pagen** who is busy working in a library in Santa Cruz and taking care of her twin grandchildren.

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. **James D. Tilford, Jr.** (Emily Meyer)
266 Southland Rd.
Palm Beach, FL 33480

News: **Agnes Alig Failey** has two new grandsons: James Franklin Failey Carroll, born Oct.,



Jeanne Otis Shields, '49, writes: "Until 1974, life was normally busy, bringing up four children, volunteer work, and enjoying life. It shattered that April when our eldest son, Nick, 23, was murdered on a street in San Francisco, the 14th and last victim of the 'Zebra Killers.' As a result, my husband, Pete, founded a nonprofit citizens organization (Handgun Control, Inc.) to pass federal legislation to keep handguns out of the wrong hands. During the course of ten years with HCI, 'you name it, I've done it,' but the very hardest has been working with our victims program. Federal legislation has not been passed yet, [but] we will keep on working and educating until it happens."

1983, and Nickolas Failey Werth, born Nov., 1983. Her husband, Jim, also retired that year. They spend summers at Harbor Springs, MI, and are active in residential real estate in Indianapolis.

Hope McWilliam Ford writes that she really enjoyed reunion. She and Russ spent most of the summer in England, returning for their daughter Lucia's wedding Oct. 6. Hope is active in "Reach To Recovery," the Council For The Aging, and hospital bazaar work.

Eleanor Hoehn Hornbaker's son will graduate in May and spend a month in Europe before entering Oklahoma State Univ. in the fall. She has been a volunteer teacher's aid for years and hopes to go back to school for her teaching degree.

Ann Jones Key and her daughter, Marie, spent October in South Africa. They loved Capetown and Durban, and the time they spent "animal watching" in the bush near Mala Mala and the Etosha Plain. She and Pete plan to spend March and April in Sawgrass, near Ponte Vedra.

Janet Johnson Hewes writes that their family Christmas gathering numbered 58 with two more grandchildren expected this summer. They went bird shooting in Spain in November and had a fine time in spite of too much rain and mud. In February, they are going to New Zealand.

A very short note from **Ruth Sutherland Hall** says that they love living in Vero Beach. They are expecting a visit from **Margi Stuart Beal** and her husband Jim in mid-February.

Thanks for all your notes — please keep them coming.

45 40th REUNION!

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Scott Trotter (Marjorie Scott)
P.O. Box 1445
Southampton, NY 11968

This has been the best response ever from the Alumnae News forms!

News: **Patsy Griggs Drewry** has moved back to Fargo, ND, after five years away. Her husband manages a television station and Patsy works part time at a needlepoint studio.

Virginia Price Kitchell still lives in Seattle, but spends February on Maui each year. She has three grandchildren and a second son living nearby and her third son is in Cambridge, MA, finishing his residency at Mt. Auburn Hospital. She is hoping to come to reunion and looks forward to many classmates doing the same!

Jane Osler Kyle now lives in Fayetteville, NY, where she spends her time gardening and golfing. Her husband is a CPA and still active in business.

Angy Donaldson Koella is also planning to come to the class reunion. She's living in Louisville, TN, and travels a great deal. This year, she's planning a trip to Egypt.

Betty Wiese Holcombe recently visited Hawaii, Australia, Fiji, Dallas, and California! She spent Christmas at home in West Hartford with her complete, extended family.

Beverly Brown Savage plans to come east from St. Joseph, IL, for reunion in May. By then, grandchild number six will have arrived.

Shirley Cooter Stewart and her husband have moved and are happily living in a townhouse. She's on the Board of Governors of the Commonwealth Club of California, as well as the Board of Trustees at Menlo School and College. Garden club and golf take up the rest of her time. They have two grandsons and hope for a granddaughter someday.

Barbara Spang Lamothe is very pleased to announce the birth of her first granddaughter, Susan MacDougall, on Dec. 30, 1984! They also have two grandsons: Jason (4) and Zachary Taylor (2). Grandchildren, she says, are the best thing that ever happened to them and the nice thing is that each family lives about 15 minutes away. She is looking forward to the reunion.

Susan McWilliam Stevens reports a fourth grandchild — born in August — to their daughter, **Hope Stevens Neikirk, '74**. Susan is looking forward to their 40th reunion!

Jeanne Shea Benninghoff says her son David has just completed a 3,500-mile bike trip from Boston to San Diego for The Cancer Society.

Last, but not least, a note from **Dabney Morgan Ireland** who tirelessly gives of her time organizing our 40th reunion on May 17-19th of this year. I join her in asking everyone, if you have not already done so, to please send a donation to the Alumnae Fund, and do plan to be at the reunion. I'm looking forward to it, too!

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Wiley S. Obenshain, Jr. (Marilyn Murphy)
3055 E. Pine Valley Rd., N.W.
Atlanta, GA 30305

Married: **Ruth Keay** has remarried and she is now Mrs. Spencer Wren, P.O. Box 770356,

Steamboat Springs, CO 80477. Our best wishes go to you, Ruth.

Deceased: Our class suffered a major loss in October with the death of **Aillene Minor Coggins**. Aillene suffered a fatal heart attack. She had moved back to Atlanta after retiring from her mental health work in Anderson, SC, in July. Aillene was one of those great people who take the time and trouble to keep up with former classmates. It was always fun to talk to her and catch up on the news of Pine Manor friends. She not only wrote, but went to see classmates when in their area, while on a business or pleasure trip. We will all miss her in the Atlanta area as we had plans of many get-togethers when she retired.

We extend our condolences to **Nancy Majors Voorheis** who lost her husband, Philip, this past year.

News: **Rosemarie (Koelly) Koellhoffer Hardin** went with her husband to Los Angeles for a meeting in December and she got together with **Jane Jordan Tritt**. Koelly's son Peter is now married and living in Atlanta — he married a girl who was in his class at Emory graduate school. Koelly and her husband have their first grandchild, a little girl named Sarah who is now one.

Margaret Boyd Perdue is still busy with High Museum — it is spectacular and has received much national publicity. Margaret is proud of it — as are other alums in Atlanta who have given so much in so many ways.

Rhoda Lippitt Howard reports that after their three children (a girl and two boys) left the nest, she and her husband of 37 years are having an addition put on their house, enlarging the kitchen. Crazy, she says, but they are having good fun watching it grow. She does the usual things — garden club, Animal Rescue League, and Colonial Dames. They have an old converted barn on Cape Cod, which takes care of summer months. They travel a bit. Rhoda is in awe of her "good life," and has fond memories of her two years at Pine Manor, especially the people.

Patricia Maxwell Sweeney writes that she and her husband have been retired for a year and a half and have found the city of Tucson the answer for their future plans. With two children and two grandchildren in California, and two children and two grandchildren in Arizona, only one married daughter is left behind in Kentucky — and the decision to go west was an easy one. They hope to become acquainted with other Pine Manories who settled in Tucson. Their new address and tele-

phone number are: 6638 North Foothills Drive, Tucson, AZ 85718; 602-299-7911.

Marilla Halsted Ives is a middle school librarian in Litchfield, CT. She says many new innovations are involved such as VCR/Cable recording and a computer for the use of the librarian, students, and teachers. It is always a learning experience — no more of the days of only "cataloging books" and "shushing" would-be students.

Alice Gilbert Davis writes that she and her husband John now have eight grandchildren.

In a letter from **Joan Talbot Curry** (Mrs. Paul) in response to my letter informing her of Aillene Minor Coggins' death, she said, "I'm sure my feelings were similar to everyone who had heard — shock, disbelief and great sadness. I remember her enthusiasm and energy, her way of making life interesting and/or exciting." Joan and Paul had returned to West Point for a class reunion a couple of years ago and visited **Jean McClure Hoermann** and her husband. They had a wonderful time seeing each other after many years. This month, they are going to San Antonio and will see **Jackie Ramsdell** after 37½ years! They have great plans of seeing all the states someday and former classmates. Joan's brother is married to **Joanne Pennington**, '51. If anyone is in the Southwest (where they have lived since '63), they hope friends will get in touch with them.

If anyone would like to write to Aillene's family, her address was the same as her mother's — 3116 E. Pine Valley Road, NW, Atlanta, GA 30305.

Alice Storm Hardy writes that their lives stay pretty much the same. They have had some adjustments to make as her husband, Harvey, has taken early retirement due to a deep decline in the phosphate industry. Alice has had cancer surgery and radiation, but has had a complete recovery. Harv, Jr. is an attorney and lives in Lakeland, FL; son Jack and his family live in Atlanta where he is department head at Hill and Knowlton, an international public relations firm. Son Alvah is an architect living with his family in Ft. Pierce, FL, and daughter Barbara is a second-year law student. She also graduated from Indiana University School of Music with high distinction as a performance major.

Alice and Harvey share an enjoyment of golf and visit Hilton Head, their cabin in north Georgia, and condos at Longboat Key and Vero Beach. They particularly enjoy seeing **Sally Hynes Bekins** and her delightful husband, Fred, when they come yearly to Florida. Alice sends her love and best wishes to each of her classmates.

As for your class secretary, my oldest son, Dixon R. Head, Jr., is in advertising and has moved to Los Angeles from Chicago. My middle son, Emerson W. Head, is in commercial real estate and lives in NYC. The Pine Manor luncheon at Swan Coach House was a big success, good turnout, and President Ashby gave an enthusiastic report and slide show. The great thing about these gatherings is not only the update on the college, but new friends you make among the alums in your city. We have so many attractive and interesting alums here in Atlanta — it's grand to be with them! Rosemary gives us all that "spark" that makes us want to go out and recruit for the college!

Judith Schirmer Bishop, '50, is an interfaith minister at Rutgers University, NJ, where she specializes in performing marriages, marriage counseling, and baptisms. Ordained by the United Church of Christ in 1981, the Rev. Bishop serves as a Human Rights Commissioner for the borough of Highland Park, NJ, a mayoral appointment she has held for seven years. She is also a member of the League of Women Voters and a substitute teacher.



Al and BettyLyn Hargitt Hiefield, '47

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Class Secretary:

Mrs. Eugene A. Bernardin, Jr. (Carolyn Riggs)
22 Reservation Rd.
Andover, MA 01810

News: **Susanne (Sue) Suender Harvey** writes that she is still involved in church activities, which include choir membership and work as a music librarian, and loves it! Hobbies keep her busy. She is now excited about working with "miniatures"; she is restoring a 100-year-old Victorian dollhouse and is finding it a tremendous challenge and lots of fun. She has three adorable grandchildren but they are living too far away in Maine. She mentions that it is great to have **Patty Simmons Lovejoy** living in Sewickley.

BettyLyn Hargitt Hiefield sent a wonderful picture of herself and her husband, and I hope more of you follow suit! Betty writes, "I was elected a Director of the National Association of Realtors for a three-year term at our Realtor Convention in Honolulu, HI. I look forward to the challenge of representing my Long Beach Board members fairly, as well as that of keeping the Association a viable promoter of private property rights." Betty's older daughter, Air Force Captain Lyndi Balven, is fulfilling an appointment to the Defense Systems Management College while her husband, Air Force Major Terry Balven, minds their Dayton home front. Her younger daughter, **Dian Hutchison**, '71, is engaged to Joe Baker with wedding bells planned for June in Indianapolis. Betty's husband, Al, enjoyed the Newport Beach Pine Manor party last winter and so did she!

Mary-Caroline Floyd King's daughter Elena was married Apr. 28, 1984 to Scott Earl Thomas from Cheyenne, WY. He is a lawyer with the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C. and is the executive assistant to Commissioner Thomas Harris. Elena is also a practicing lawyer in D.C. Their youngest, Bill, was 21 in June, and also lives in D.C. where he is in landscaping. Their son Preston (25) lives

in Manchester, NH, where he works for the state in the computer programming department. Griffin III and his wife Nancy have a son, Griffin IV, who will be three this year. They live outside Cleveland near Mary-Caroline and her husband, and he works for Chase Interactive Data. The Kings are spending more time in Florida and will be there probably into May this year.

Ruth Langdon Inglis was made Family Affairs Correspondent of the *Daily Express* (Fleet Street, London) newspaper several years ago, a job that she finds challenging and stimulating. As she says, "This doesn't mean I am an 'agony Aunt,' but I certainly hear about a variety of problems." She is writing a book about step-parenting (Granada Pubs., London) which should be out in '86 — a busy time! She just wishes the pound wasn't so weak against the dollar so she could see more of the States!

Carol DeMond Downs writes that she has two grandchildren now. Annalies was born to her son Bruce and his wife on Nov. 23, 1983, and Peter was born to her daughter Elaine on Mar. 23, 1984. Carol is still active in music.

48

Class Secretary:

Joan Tillinghast
68 Jay St.
Rumford, RI 02916

News: **Noel Baker Benjamin** writes that her daughter, Kimberly Gamble, entered PMC as a freshman last fall. Noel and Vic have bought a condo on the Monterey Country Club in Palm Desert, CA. They spend quite a bit of time there so if anyone from PMC is in the area, give her a call — they're in the book. When in Grosse Pointe, she's still active with the Detroit Symphony, Michigan Opera Theatre, and the Detroit Grand Opera and is still doing her "amateur theatrics."

Amy Davis survived a 26-day sailing trip aboard her brother's 34-foot boat *AHE* from San Diego to Hilo, HI. She returned black and blue, and five pounds lighter as the result of being thrown against the roll bar in the galley when cooking for the crew. She organized The Guild of The Children's Diabetes Foundation at Denver and has chaired The Carousel Ball for seven years, which now raises over two million dollars a year. Three times a week, she rides with the Arapahoe Hunt chasing coyotes instead of fox on the Phipps Ranch south of Denver — this in between assisting her father who raises commercial cattle at Horse Creek,



Although she claims she has "retired" in San Diego, **Janet L. Griggs, '51**, is anything but retiring! When she isn't volunteering for the San Diego Museum of Art or fundraising as the East County Publicity Chairwoman, she is teaching art to 18 gifted third and fourth graders. She also tutors English to an Ethiopian refugee family with five children and takes the children to the beach or zoo. After PMC, Janet received degrees from Tufts and Columbia.



Eleanor Riepe Holt, '49 (ctr.), and her father Harry, and (l. to r.): Allison, Harry, Ken, Mary, Marian, and Neil in North Haven, ME.

WY. She and friends have leased a house for the late fall on Grand Cayman and Jamaica. She was accepted in January as secretary to the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives in Cheyenne for the legislative session. Life is not dull!

After 18 years in retail management, **Sally Thomas Jansen** had enough — she is now the bridal consultant at Neiman Marcus at the Town and Country Store in Houston, and she loves it. Her two daughters, Melinda and Sara, both are married and living in Alaska. Melinda has two boys, three and six; Sally doesn't get to see them too often! She tries to get to Europe once a year — she especially loves Paris, and is off again in May.

Marian Wieting Jamieson's youngest graduated from college so she and her husband Dan have left Toledo and are now living at 5316 North Manitou Trail West, Leland, MI 49654 on Lake Leelanau, in what is termed in Michigan "the upper lower peninsula," about 25 miles from Traverse City. Their four oldest, Dan, Todd, Dave and Andy, are married and there are five grandchildren. Their youngest son, Burt, will be married in May. Daughter Marnie is living in Brooklyn, working in Manhattan. Most of the family managed to get together for Christmas — between cross-country and downhill skiing and "Trivial Pursuit," it was a crazy, active time and wonderful!

Gloria Kirby Conahay has been living in Madrid, Spain since 1970. She is an exhibiting photographer documenting her travels in the

far east and North Africa. She is active in the Spanish Contemporary Art world and has had two individual exhibitions. Her son Richard is also living there and plans to open a restaurant. Her daughter, Sandy Moore, lives in the Florida Keys and has one son.

49

News: Patricia Cole Hueter writes that they have moved into a lovely new home. Their three children are all in Florida — close enough but not right in the same city. She and her husband Ed are working in real estate for Coldwell, Banker, McFadden, and Sprowls and love it! She would love to have any Pine Manorites who visit Naples contact them. They would be delighted to show people their lovely city.

Eleanor Riepe Holt writes that her son Kenneth married Mary Wimer on July 1, 1984; her youngest son, Harry, married Allison Rowe on May 26, 1984. Her son, Neil, Jr. works for ESPN in New York City and her daughter Marian, 23, works on a farm in Maryland breaking horses for the track.

50

News: Marilyn Schneider Hamer has been promoted to Senior Vice President of Hill and Knowlton, one of the world's largest public relations firms. She says there aren't many women in senior management positions. Marilyn heads the firm's Fashion, Home Furnishings, and Beauty Group based in NYC.

35th REUNION!

She and her husband Warren run three miles a day and play a lot of tennis in Southampton where they spend weekends. They just got back from a terrific ski vacation in St. Moritz.

Barbara (Babs) Gray Koch writes that the children are "one-half and/or all" out of the house (nest) and she feels busier than ever. She volunteers in many areas that are of great interest to her, i.e. secondary education (on the Board of Visitation School); and higher education (having a most rewarding experience volunteering on the Board at Pine Manor). She is working in the community with dysfunctional children at Washburn Child Guidance Center and the United Way's First Call for Help that serves the community by giving information and referral to all. Babs says her mental therapy is working with the animals as President of the Humane Society of Minneapolis and raising, training and showing Gordon Setter dogs. She has enjoyed living out in rural Minnesota on a farm and working with Dave with his active business and international life.

51

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Lewis S. Phillips (Nancy Sheldon)
75 Scarlet Oak Dr.
Doylestown, PA 18901

News: The best part of being your class secretary is getting your letters and reading your news first. But I certainly would love to get some pictures. I always pull out the yearbooks when the letters begin to arrive and have such fun looking back and reminiscing. What would be more fun would be to compare the then to now. I would be most careful of each photo, and I know Pine Manor would return them. And speaking of photos, look on page 37 of our yearbook and then look at Jill Miller Durkee's daughter on p. 30 of the Winter Bulletin. Isn't that uncanny? What a beautiful picture you shared with us, Jill. You have a most handsome family!

I am sure everyone remembers how well organized **Barbara Cooke "Cookie" Hale** was. Well, she still is. She really plans ahead and her plan for 1984 was to have her septic tank pumped. But the following is what happened during the year. Early in January she announced her daughter Sally's engagement and in April Sally and Andy were married and moved to Texas. Cookie still lives in Lookout Mountain, TN, so you can imagine how happy she was when they were transferred to Knoxville, TN, in June. In July, son Bill and his wife Leanne had a little boy, Michael. He is Cookie's second grandson and brother of William Cooke Hale (4). They live in Georgia. In August, she announced the engagement of her daughter Susie. A month to prepare and in October Susie and Ron were married and had settled in Chattanooga, TN. And finally in November her son (but she didn't say which one) was transferred to Mission Viejo, CA. Cookie ended her letter with a wonderful warm paragraph. "1984 was quite a year of loving, happiness, joy, and planning — unexpected sadness too — but on this year's calendar I have written again — 'Pump the Septic Tank' — and I will!"

Next came a letter from **Jane Baldwin King** who is still in Vero Beach, FL. Jane is into the most interesting program. She is very active in the Humane Society and heads a pet therapy program where they take animals to 10 nursing and retirement homes monthly. That sounds not only worthwhile, but lots of fun. Jane has four dogs at home and is still an avid golfer. Their four children are grown and are living all over the U.S. Two are married and Jane has two darling grandchildren, ages 1 and 3. She sees **Marylou Stowers Bull** who comes from CA to visit her mother in Vero Beach. And she communicates with **Joannie Pennington Talbott**, **Mary Dana Huntley Knight** and **Emi Baldwin Young**. She is lucky to have a large alumnae group there, and they have an annual luncheon which is always fun. Perhaps some of you visit Florida in the winter. Jane's phone number is 305-231-5415.

Heard from **Eleanor Harrower Smeallie Horigan**. (We were in Wheeler House together.) And now little Ellie who used to sit on her bed cross-legged, knitting, is the mother of 13 children! There are six Smeallies, three of whom are married and seven Horigans, also three married. And with all the reports of grandchildren, Ellie tops the list with seven — 3 boys and 4 girls. Almost all of the children are away. Ellie reports that her last stepson, James, is in college at St. Anselm College in NH. J. D. Smeallie is a Yale graduate and now is living in Boston and practicing law. Peter Smeallie is with NAS in Washington, D.C.; John Smeallie is with the West Hartford school system; Melanie Smeallie is with the State Department and in the embassy in Kinshasa, Zaire; and Sharon Smeallie is in Los Angeles working for U.S. Senator D'Amato. Except for J. D., all the children went to St. Lawrence Univ.

Ellie also has a very special child, Chris Smeallie, who is at home. Always knew Ellie had extra special love. To keep from being bored, Ellie breeds thoroughbred horses and races them with the NY State Racing Association in Saratoga, Belmont, and Aqueduct. In the winter they ski at Stratton Mt., VT, and in the summer are at Goose Rocks Beach, ME. Since Ellie was remarried in March of 1979 many of us do not have her present address. It is: 317 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, NY 12010, tel: 518-842-7572.

52

Class Secretary:
Frannie Hall Morrison
106 Windsor Rd.
Needham, MA 02192

Deceased: **Ann Miller Phillips** died on December 24 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Our sincerest condolences to her family.

News: **Margaret Edgelow Hale** writes that a volunteer stint in Sharon Arts Center three years ago grew into total involvement as manager of the handcraft shop of the Center which is a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. She loves handling the finest of craft work. Monthly features involve display and sometimes demonstrations. She feels it is so gratifying to see fine handwork take its proper place in the art world. She has two

San Francisco Phonothon — A record-breaking \$9,000 was raised at the San Francisco phonothon in November. Among the faithful volunteers that night were: **Candyce Onstott Blanchard**, '64; **Kathy Burkett Congdon**, '67; **Maisie deSugny MacDonald**, '67; **Suzanne Olds Sack**, '69; **Nancy Hagen Spaulding**, '59, and **Cid Roberts-Young**, '71. Thanks to husbands Jeff Congdon (who provided the Cushman-Wakefield Offices) and Vernon Spaulding (who kept us tallied and organized), the evening was fun as well as rewarding!



Rusty Stone Munyan, '52, and family

children living in Seattle and one living nearby.

Susan Stempfel Kinnaird is in her ninth year as a partner in a catering business named Main Course and says she has a figure to prove it! She has five children all in different schools, ranging from graduate school to the twins in middle school. Her volunteer activities include being on the steering committee for the 1st annual Antique Show, fund development for Girl Scout Council, and endless school activities.

Carol Fennelly Hutchins is the excited new grandmother of Chase Dreyfous. Chase is the son of **Andree Devendorf**, '76. Carol left The First Boston Corp last July after six and a half years. She still sees **Deirdre Ahearn Walsh** and keeps in touch with **Marty Toole Harvey** and **Andree Provosty Hickey**. Her husband's first cousin is married to **Corinne Sturdivant**, '51.

Speaking of Andree, I got a nice note from her on her Christmas card. The card showed the pictures of her handsome family. She writes that her three oldest children are married, and she and Bill are enjoying their three grandchildren. Their youngest daughter is a senior at the Univ. of Texas. She sees **Rusty Stone Munyan** and **Louise Somerville Krotzer** occasionally in New Orleans.

After spending seven years as Crook County's Justice of the Peace or Sundance's Municipal Judge, **Mary Steiger Garman** decided to go

to law school at the University of Wyoming. She still has her ranch which her son runs and they are in the process of getting a guest ranch started. Keep that in mind if any of you want a vacation on a working Wyoming ranch. She is also a real estate saleswoman, dabbles in politics and history, and indulges three grandchildren. Wow!

Charlie and I are thrilled to have a new member of our family. Our second son, Charlie, was married last July to Nancy Warden, a Vanderbilt graduate. They live in NYC. Our older son, Chris, works in Boston as a loan officer for the Shawmut Bank. Our daughter, Suzanne, has just been accepted early decision at Dartmouth for the class of '89. Needless to say, her father and brothers are most excited as Dartmouth is their alma mater.

Many thanks to those of you who took the time to answer the form sent to you. Hope more of you will do the same!

53

Class Secretaries:
Cynthia and Julia Lacy
414 Pelham Manor Rd.
Pelham Manor, NY 10803

News: **Suzanne Davids Kenworth** "is still enjoying the travel business — I've had many wonderful trips — recently went to the Carib-

Newspaper reporter **Carolyn Blake Evans, '60**, works part time for the *Gaithersburg Gazette* in Maryland. "I cover local news including political and organizational meetings, and I recently began taking pictures for my stories. . . . The challenges include finding stories every week and learning to work with five editors in four years." One of her hobbies is for the birds — Carolyn is a member of the North American Bluebird Society. She also works as the treasurer of the Damascus Business & Professional Women's Club, of which she's a charter member. Her other interests include the Damascus Y (where she is historian), the Damascus Library Advisory Committee, and her four children, ages 2½ to 18.

bean, Scotland, and France. My oldest daughter, Caryl, is a sophomore at Georgetown Univ.; my middle daughter, Kathryn, is a senior in high school this year so we are in the midst of applications at the moment. My youngest is a ninth grader. Life seems to be filled with surprises with three daughters, which keeps me busy and happy. I was sorry to miss our last reunion but hope to make our next big one. I think our 35th reunion would be great if everyone came. Let's work on all of us getting together in 1988!"

Mary Ann Gifford Knight writes: "Have just achieved Directorship with Mary Kay Cosmetics! Am thrilled and excited about this fantastic career opportunity! Will be developing my group of 'Shining Knights' and would love to have any of you join us! John is a sophomore at Princeton, and James graduates from Union in June. Jamie is captain of the hockey team, and John manages the hockey team at Princeton. How did this Texan manage that?"

Victoria (Tori) Lilly MacMillan sent some news on her Christmas card. She graduated from the School of Music at the Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro with a Bachelor of Music degree last May. Her senior piano recital included Bach, Mozart, Debussy, and Brahms. Her mother died just five weeks before and she still does not know how she managed her recital. Her son, Raleigh, graduated from college last year. He is now married and living in Germany.

Kate Rudy Emery writes, "I'm only five courses away from a Bachelor of Science in Nursing — could finish this spring." She is still working part time at Baptist Hospital in Paducah, KY. Her daughter Caroline is married and living in Atlanta, GA. Kate and her son, Coleman, spent Christmas with them. She is still active with her music and did three solo spots with harp and voice at Christmas for a large music drama, and she also played with a large orchestra.

We also heard from **Lois Morrison Steans**. Her twins will be graduating from college in June. Jennifer hopes to teach high school math, and Heather is interested in urban studies. Her other daughter, Robin, hopes to spend next summer at the Univ. of Leningrad pursuing Russian studies. Lois and her husband, Harrison, hope to visit her over there. The Steanses were off to South Africa in February.

We are hoping so much that many of you who never send us any news will write to us in time for the next issue!

54

Class Secretary:

Sally Bjork Anderson
735 Mayview Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94303

News: **Judy Cooper Kayser** says that in December she and her husband moved to the beach where she can swim every day and take long walks. Their two boys live close by and their daughter runs a day care center in Chestnut Hill. She gave up directing two private schools with children ages three to twelve after 16 years. She started another school with two of her former teachers and turned it over to them. She is now in the classroom teaching kindergarten (her 25th year). Her husband, Wayne, is in the car leasing business and they spend summers at their home in the North Carolina mountains, or visiting New England.

Katie Kelly has taken a long-term substitute teaching job in kindergarten this year. She hasn't been teaching full time for 14 years but she has such a wonderful class, she couldn't resist. She had a three-week tour through Italy and Greece this past fall, and ten days during Christmas in Florida. She is playing lots of tennis all year and lots of golf in the summers. She gets together with **Betty Wimmer Rogers** at her summer house at Madeline Island and they have lots of laughs, and a few games of tennis.

Your class secretary would like to say that if any of the class of 1954 is ever in the vicinity of Palo Alto please be sure to call and then come and visit! We always enjoy "old" friends and "new." More news later. Do send me your news — I know everyone loves to hear what is going on in your lives!



Jane Adams Garlitz, '56

Admissions Applauds Alumnae Efforts

The Admissions Office extends many thanks to the following alumnae who have so generously contributed to our admissions efforts since the last *Bulletin*:

Mary Webb Appleton, '70, held an informal reception for students interested in Pine Manor College at her Dallas home, Jan. 26.

Constance Hess Williams, '64, hosted a luncheon for secondary school college guidance counselors at the Marriott in Philadelphia, Jan. 11.

Carolyn Mann Caswell, '52, hosted a gathering at her home in Atlanta for college guidance counselors, Jan. 23.

Sue McCan Cannon, '45, has organized a group to help with admissions in Denver. Other PMC alumnae involved include: **Jean Miller Gordon, '58**; **Marilyn Becker Baker, '50**; **Sally Washburn Shafroth, '45**, **Kathleen Malo, '68**.

Laurie LaPlaca, '78, represented Pine Manor at the Parsippany Hills College, NJ, Career Night, Mar. 20.

Sarah Smith, '85, hosted a January gathering of high school juniors and seniors at her home in Grosse Pointe.

Jennifer Altounian, '86, and **Katy Hodgkins, '86**, helped organize and participated in a reception for high school students and their parents at the home of John E. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees in Winnetka, IL, Jan. 15.

56

News: **Patricia Finkle Klein** writes that, after nine years on the East Penn School Board, she has resigned as she is now a full-time student! In May, she expects to have an M.S. in Psychological Services from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Her internship is in a middle school doing counseling. Two sons are in NYC — Steve with Grey Advertising and Jeff with Private Music, Inc. Her son Jim is in Los Angeles, writing music and painting and doing commercials for \$\$. Patricia says we've probably seen him on TV! Her daughter Gail is a sophomore at Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst — still surrounded by dogs, horses, etc. Mark is great and still chasing the white ball (golf). Patricia is farming, makes her own hay in summer and loves it, especially when the sun shines!

57

Married: **Ellen Reeves** to Robert S. Walin. They are living at 547 Flanders Road, Woodbury, CT 06798.

News: **Sandra Danielian Kerno** is busy in London with house sales, interior design, and periodic globe-trotting. Her kids are off and running. Claude is a securities broker with Dean Witter in Menlo Park, CA, and will be married this summer. Yvonne graduated from Barnard College in May, 1984, and is living in

Paris building her portfolio in etching, lithography, and painting. Christian is finishing Boston Univ. where he's on the Dean's list and plans to enter law school in 1986, after a year's work at a leading law firm in Boston. In all, the Kernos are strung across 6,000 miles from San Francisco to Paris but managed to bring two out of three together for Christmas and New Year's in Cap Skirring, Senegal, a truly unusual holiday time in West Africa.

Elena Mather Heard says that it has definitely been the year of the wedding — not only two of the children, but her mother as well! In their family, when they find a good thing, they tend to overdo it, she says! They are happy in Calgary. Her husband Sandy has retired as a headmaster after 16 years, and is now starting the Calgary Science Centre as its Executive Director. They've bought a super house in the city and are contemplating being grandparents. "Can you stand it?" she says. She heard from **Ellen Kelly Hixson**, now living in Lake Placid, NY, who plans to visit on her way west. Elena says that should be a visit! She wishes a Happy New Year to the class of '57.

Janice Panella Ehrmann writes that she and her husband Bob celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a marvelous trip to Italy. They loved every minute of it — from Milan down to the Amalfi coast. Their eldest graduated from Wellesley and is working at M.I.T. Their younger daughter is in her second year at Dartmouth and loves it!

58

Class Secretary:
Marilynn Mardigian Varbedian
(Mrs. Thomas G.)
1860 Rathmor Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

News: **Janet Holly** writes that she has been "somewhat incapacitated with a bad back injury" for the past five years, but proceeds to list extensive involvement in a variety of community activities, including the Newton League of Women Voters, the Newton Girl Scouts, her church, and her recent organization of a local Indian Support Group. Leisure hours find her enjoying painting, pastels, and needlework. Janet sends her "best wishes to all."

Barbara Hanson Karahadian asked that her greetings be extended to PMC classmates. She relates with some nostalgia the fact that her grown children's employment and interests have found her alone, in addition to coping with "daily living issues" and the disheartening societal difficulties facing unmarried women. She keeps busy with a part-time job as "Food Preparation Lady" and with needlework. Barbara wonders about former faculty and house mothers and would enjoy hearing their news, too — especially **Eleanor Romig** and **Mesdames Baird, Gilbertson, Guernsey, Mason, Paine, and Scovill**. I, too, would enjoy hearing from more of you!

Our daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Tom Ryan, moved to Cincinnati in Dec., 1984, where he is employed by Procter & Gamble. Daughter Susan continues to pursue her nursing career; our youngest daughter, Molly, is thoroughly enjoying her senior year in high

Blair Brown, '66, has added a new role to her repertoire. In "Space," the 13-hour CBS mini-series aired in mid-April, Blair played legal counsel to the Senate Space Committee (opp. James Garner) and wife of astronaut John Pope (Harry Hamlin). In 1983, Blair co-starred as Jacqueline Kennedy with Martin Sheen in NBC's mini-series, "Kennedy." She and actor Richard Jordan live in New York and Malibu and have a three-year-old son, Robert.



school while eagerly anticipating the college adventure this fall. Tom and I will vacation in Scottsdale for a few days mid-winter, stopping off in Cincinnati for a couple days on our way home. I will be up for re-election to the Bloomfield Hills City Commission again in the spring after having served two terms, most recently as Mayor.

59

Class Secretary:
Sheila H. Hodges
110 Sandy Point Ave.
Portsmouth, RI 02871

News: **Joan Bailey Hobin** wrote an interesting letter full of names of people I haven't heard from in a long time. "It was really fun seeing **Nancy Hagen Spaulding** and **Serena Strazzula Kokjer-Greening** at the Pine Manor gathering in San Francisco. Too bad more '59 alums didn't join us. This year, I heard from **Penny Young Leseur**, **Nancy Pennington Freccia**, and **Beth Foster Allen**. All are well and reasonably sane. My two oldest are at UCLA and my next two are in high school. Time flies when you are having fun! **Dana Monacelli**, new Alumnae Director, was a Kappa sorority sister of mine at U.C. Berkeley."

Carol Block Gittess wrote from Miami that she is a certified childbirth educator at the Miami Baptist Hospital, as well as being a visiting nurse for the obstetrics department at the same hospital. She plays tennis in the local ladies tennis league and travels frequently with her husband, Ron, who is an endodontist. Her son Robert is a sophomore at Tulane, and her daughter Leslie is a freshman at Columbia Univ. and is playing first position on the women's tennis team.

Bootsie Allen Holland sent an interesting letter about her family's activities. She and her husband and younger son, Beaumont, went to Colorado for the graduation of her older son, Harry Leslie Holland IV, from Colorado State College. Both boys chose Colorado colleges and Beaumont is currently a junior at the Univ. of Colorado. The Hollands have recently purchased a "fantastic" beach house right on the beach in Fernadina Beach, FL. "No condos, no traffic, very, very few people — only gulls, pelicans, sandpipers, the ocean, shells, sand and sun — a great getaway." She states that Holland & Co., Inc., a wholesale antique company, is expanding and she finds herself either working, doing church work or hospital volunteer work, playing tennis and trying to

be a mother and a homemaker. "A lovely life," she admits.

60 25th REUNION!

Class Secretary:
Barbara Brown Lee
5873 S. Hope Rd.
New Berlin, WI 53151

News: **Barbara Friedemann Kambly** moved to La Jolla in the summer of '84 and loves the San Diego area — they are not missing the Michigan winter one bit! Their five sons are scattered throughout the Midwest and their only daughter, 17-year-old Daryl, is a senior at La Jolla High School. Her physician husband is currently attending law school. Barbara is learning about the area through community activities, and they recently started their own business in protective health and a nutrition program. They still enjoy travel and sports, as well as family visits.

61

Class Secretary:
Judy Brigham
2120 Dufour Avenue, #8
Redondo Beach, CA 90278

News: **Kay Bunker Emory** writes that her weaving business is doing well; she sells both locally and in some catalogues. She also buys tennis clothes for their Pro Shop. Daughter Aubrey, 15, is a freshman and Ames, 12, is in seventh grade in Portland, ME. Kay attended a big Pine Manor party in October which was headed up by **Betts Neuhaus Armstrong, '75**; and had lunch with **Betts, Anne Sanders Myers '67**, and **Judy Keiser Hamlin '66**.

Ann Longstreth Hughes moved from their lovely, large 1816 house to a new contemporary house — which Ann designed — on the beach. Their son Tripp is a freshman at Bates College in Maine and daughter Lakin is a sophomore at Millbrook School. Ann's husband Paul is busy at the bank and with community interests.

Maud Grayson worked again with H & R Block last year, and in the fall started working with an IBM-PC as part of her volunteer work with the Junior League.

As class secretary, I encourage you all to send along any photos of gatherings with fellow alums, children, etc. We would all enjoy seeing them and will return your photos if you need to have them back. Not much new with me — did some skiing in Oregon with some friends between Christmas and New Year's.



Marybeth Welch, '68, is an artist who lives and works in New York City. She also works in construction and renovation, electrical work, cabinetmaking, and art restoration. She has assisted with show installations and project collaboration and fabrication for many artists including Jack Youngerman, Charles Hinman, Tom Wesselmann, and Claes Oldenburg. After PMC, Marybeth received a B.S. from Duke and a B.F.A. from NYC's School of Visual Arts.

As with the photos, I welcome news from all my classmates!

France de Sugny Bark writes, "We still live on the Stanford campus and life continues to be busy, interesting and rewarding. My husband Dennis is a senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, working on various research projects. Dwight is now a sophomore at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, WA. Matthew and Samuel are juniors in high school and working hard keeping in mind that college is right around the corner. I continue to be the family coordinator and pursue my interests in horticulture, nature, education, reading, knitting, and cooking."



Mary "Mimi" Foster Geddes, '61

Mimi Foster Geddes writes: "I have traded off the excitement of 20 years of communications work for the adventure of discovering Mexico. I'm now spending several months of the year in Manzanillo, where my husband Don and I have a condominium, studying Spanish and making plans for opening a health spa someday, sketching colorful street scenes . . . How great it would be to discover a familiar face from Pine Manor!"

62

Class Secretary:

Jean L. Corcoran
9808 Kingsbridge Rd.
Richmond, VA 23233

Engaged: **Carol A. Costello** to John Henry Stowe. Carol is a teacher at Tomlinson Middle School in Fairfield, CT, and her fiancé is the owner of Winter Ridge Nursery in Hamden. A June 29 wedding is planned.

News: **Sally Pease Gilbert-Smith** writes from Cyprus that she has moved there after seven

years in Beirut, and two years in Bahrain. The last two years were spent recovering from outbreak of civil war in Beirut. Sally's son, and her husband's son, were both born in Beirut — Douglas, now 13, and Jamie, aged 9, are now at school in England. Sally and her husband continue to work throughout the Middle East as manufacturer's representatives for marine and construction equipment. She recently took on the Middle East marketing of the Harvard Business Review and is responsible for the subscriptions into the area. Sally says it may be wishful thinking but she would love to see anyone passing through the area, though it be a far cry from Wellesley and "the good old USA." Her address is P.O. Box 1369, Limassol, Cyprus, East Mediterranean (Tel. 051-67977).

Susan Pruyn King enclosed a photo of her attractive daughter, Kirsten Maria (9), with the family dogs, a litter of dobermans, and writes that her husband Tom is still selling felts to paper companies. They live in the country but find that taxiing Kirsten to piano, riding, and basketball is 20 miles or more, round trip. Susan is very much concerned and involved with the homeless and abused (animal and human) and the very real and frightening nuclear threat.



Kirsten Marie King (9), daughter of Tom and Susan Pruyn King, '62

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Class Secretary:

Barbara Phelps (Bobbi) Wolverton
Rt. 1
Murtaugh, ID 83344

News: **Jean Snyder Garschagen** is enjoying life in Chicago and hopes not to be transferred for a while. Her husband is with Bank of America so they are not in Kenilworth permanently.

She is busy with children, Alexandra (11) and Andrew (8); playing tennis, and her part-time job.

Bettina Brown Irvine writes that she has worked for 14 years (part of which was at *Mademoiselle* and *Vogue* magazines). She married in 1978 and now has two sons, Andrew (5) and Billy (21 mos.). From 1981-83 they lived in Tokyo, and she had the chance to travel South-east Asia and China ("extremely fascinating"). Bettina returned to the States while she was 8 mos. pregnant, and lived in a residential hotel in Rye, NY, until Billy was born. When Billy was only three weeks old, she moved the family to the Cos Cob section of Greenwich, CT. "I am very glad to have had many years' experience of working and the freedom to ski in Europe and travel and do what I wanted before marrying and having children. Though my patience and tolerance level is probably less than that of a younger mother . . . I thoroughly enjoy being a mother and wife."

Since I had my first baby at 40, I can identify with Bettina's comments. Any other older mothers in our class besides ourselves? Although I've gotten a few more gray hairs (it certainly isn't because I am actually getting older), I feel having a child later in life is very rewarding. Now that we have the time and a little more money, we can enjoy our little Matthew (20 mos.) to the hilt. And, in the meantime, I just finished compiling and co-authoring a totally volunteer book with my husband entitled, *Flyfishing Always*. It should be out on the market this spring. There are three editions: paperback (\$8.95), hardbound (\$35.00), and a deluxe leatherbound (\$150.00) signed, numbered and limited to 100. All the proceeds going to the International Fly Fishing Center in West Yellowstone, MT.

64

Class Secretary:

Marguerite Agathon Cushing
315 Bayberry Dr.
Stamford, CT 06902

Married: **Carol France** to Jay Solomon. She writes, "I am now happily married to Jay Solomon, and we live in New Milford, CT. I have a 15-year-old son, Frank Gifford, and three stepsons — Mark, 17, and Dean, and Dana, 14. Jay is a real estate broker, and I have my real estate salesperson's license. When not working with Jay, I work as bookkeeper for New Milford/Housatonic cablevision. For me, 'the second time around' is the greatest!"

News: A nice Christmas update arrived from **Elaine Johnson Foster**, whose children are now 14, 13, and 9. Matt, the eldest, plays first-chair clarinet in the junior high school band and was recently selected to an all-state band. The Fosters' middle one, Katie, "rides at any opportunity" and enjoys the piano and French horn. As a Girl Scout, she will sail in a schooner off the New England coast for a week in July. Becky is a ballerina and in her third year of violin. (Sounds like they've all inherited Elaine's energy!) Elaine is in her sixth year as director of a cooperative pre-school with 35 families. She gives workshops on early childhood in Chapel Hill and is past president of the Durham-Chapel Hill chapter of the NC Association for the Education of Young Chil-

dren. "Jim," she reports, "continues his cardiology at the UNC School of Medicine, where he subspecializes in disorders of cardiac rhythm." Last summer, they spent a month driving through the Canadian Rockies, and visited the Badlands, Yellowstone, and other high spots out west. She says, "Please stop and see us if you're in the Southeast."

Margo Gillespie Elliott wrote that Buffy, 15, is now boarding at Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, and Jeanie, 13, is in ninth grade at Low-Heywood Thomas — "She's a super field hockey player!" Margo enjoys sailing in summer and, year-round, does creative writing and stitchery, and plays tennis. "I am very involved in the life of my church, an ecumenical community called Tres Dias of Fairfield County. My last birthday card said, 'You're not getting older . . . just more valuable!' I hope we all are!"

Elizabeth Schuster Downey has been "missing" and I was delighted to have her phone me one blustery night in February. Her address is 3282 Ramblewood Lane, Rockford, IL 61111. Elizabeth has two sons — John (5) and James (2½). Husband Bill is Vice President of Commonwealth Edison Co. — the utility company in the Midwest. Elizabeth has her own public relations business in Illinois, writing for newspapers and putting out newsletters.

65 20th REUNION!

News: **Mary Solmssen Heldenbrand** is no longer working at St. Barnabas Church — she is now considered a woman of leisure! "I'm not sure who coined that statement, but I find no truth in it. I have become very involved in tennis, and I am teaching a great deal of horseback riding, mainly dressage, doing volunteer work at the church, raising German shorthair pointer puppies and, all in all, having very little 'leisure' time but really enjoy what I am doing. My husband and I are going to take a computer programming course, a subject in which I'm most interested. Other than keeping two teenage stepchildren in tow (not a very easy job), there is not very much to report."

Mary Eastham King reports that she helped raise money for her community as Ad Chairman for the Junior League Charity Ball program. She plays tennis and jogs daily, and enjoyed hiking in the fall in Estes Park, CO. She also volunteers for the public broadcasting station. Her daughters are now 15½ and 13. Her husband is in charge of Oil Tool Division of Cameron Ironworks. She sees fellow Pine Manor graduates **Betsy Bowen Phillips** and **Gaile Bering Withers** as often as she can.

Deborah O'Neill Dunham reports that their oldest daughter, Charlotte, is in the process of applying to colleges! "It doesn't seem possible — I tried to get her to look at Pine Manor, but she definitely wanted coed and larger. By the way, her first choice is Boston College. At least that's in Chestnut Hill! I can come and visit! We are in the process of completely gutting our kitchen and two adjoining rooms; we are not finished yet, but Chris and I are completing the detail work ourselves. We have a real 'country kitchen' now, complete with hand-hewn beams, pine flooring, and found cabinets that look a hundred years old! Instead of eating against a wall, we now are in front of

As toy designer for Tonka Toys in Minnesota, **Marnie Jones, '68**, develops concepts, drawings, and models for new toys, including four toys in the 1984 line and one in 1985. She is the first woman fellow of the Industrial Designers Society of America and creator and editor of the Society's first newsletter. A singer, songwriter, and guitarist, Marnie is working on her second album of original songs and also performs in local concerts.



Kalo Hirschberg Heldt, '65, with (l. to r.): Trina (7½), Lee, and Mandy (6½)

a large bay window with morning and afternoon sun — what a treat!"

66

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Charles E. Thwaite III (Elizabeth Rumford)
5540 Windy Ridge Dr., NE
Atlanta, GA 30342

Born: To **Mahala Tillinghast Beams** and her husband, Rich, a son, David Blanchard Beams, on Nov. 6, 1984. He joins Andrew, who is now three.

News: **Robin Rosborough** writes that she has finally moved back east from Texas. Her new job is as Marketing Manager of Tasters Choice Coffee at the Nestlé Company in White Plains, NY. She's planning to move to Stamford, CT and would like to get together with any old classmates from the area.

Laurie Watson Moss reports that August, 1984 saw a change of scene for their family as Bob accepted a position at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. He is teaching French, coaching crew, and running a dorm of 21 boys. Their two daughters, Laurie (10) and Sarah (7½), have settled into their new schools with remarkable ease. They have oodles of friends on campus, too. Laurie works part time in the Alumni/Development Office and is enjoying it. They are all thoroughly enjoying Andover and are happy they made the move!

Barbara Beattie Liljegren has moved and is now living at 4276 Greenwood St., Newbury Park, CA 91320.

Susan B. Strange sent a newspaper clipping from *The Washington Post* about the death of **Sarah L. Mongeon**, who was the resident advisor for the East Village during Susan's years at Pine Manor. "Sarah Louise Mongeon, 79, an area resident (of D.C.) for the past 11 years who had worked for the YWCA in California before moving here, died Jan. 19 at the Brook Grove Nursing Home in Olney. She had cancer."

67

Class Secretary:

Kathy Burkett Congdon
3675 Washington St.
San Francisco, CA 94118

Married: **Ellen Johnson** to Dr. Ronald Swartz on Sept. 29, 1984. Her husband practices urology in New Orleans. Ellen is doing free-lance on-air advertising spots for the local PBS station.

News: This issue's news may be short, but it is great to hear from some long-silent alumnae! **Susan Petersmeyer Henneke** writes, "My children and I have lived in Charlottesville for the last two years. We are all in school — Adam is in second grade, and Blair is in first. I am in the second year of the graduate program in architecture at the Univ. of Virginia and have one more year to go. It is a lot of work, but is interesting and challenging. We are all enjoying our time in Mr. Jefferson's country."

Heidi Shulman Kravis writes from NYC that she has started an art and antique consult-



Amy R. Hecker, '69, recently began work as Director of Operations for the Chicago Dock & Canal Trust, a real estate investment trust. She supervises the managers of the investment properties, identifies and acquires new properties, assists in the development of undeveloped urban real estate, and does public relations. During her 13 years in historic preservation, she spent five as Executive Director of Illinois' Landmark Preservation Council.

ing firm with **Ellissa Cullman** called Cullman and Kravis. Now that Harrison is 13, Robert almost 12 and Kimberly 9½, Heidi says it is great fun to be involved in a major project for which she travels a great deal. She is on the boards of the Irvington House Institute for Medical Research, the Associate Board of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center, and the New York City Ballet. Life in New York is hectic, but most gratifying. Her sons attend the Buckley School and her daughter is at the Spence School. Weekends find them in Bedford Village riding and resting! She would love to hear about **E. J. Oshins** who when last seen was headed west! On their annual ski trips to Vail, Heidi has glimpsed an occasional PMC friend on the slopes.

Sally Staub Hicks and her husband, Terry, have two sons: Brian (6½) and Todd (4). They keep Sally busy on the home front. She is also corresponding secretary on the nursery school board and very involved with the women's association of their church. She is also very busy working on their 20th reunion from high school, trying to track down 1,400 fellow classmates! She also enjoys going to an aerobics class several times a week.

Kalo Hirschberg Heldt writes that she and her husband Lee are about to become permanent Californians! His "pay-back" time for medical school and residency with the Air Force is finally up this summer and he plans to join an established oral surgery practice in Napa and open a Vacaville office — they are all thrilled. They have bought 2½ acres of land in the hills where they plan to build in a couple of years, but with the elementary school across the street from their house now, Kalo is not sure she's ready for car pools. Right now, she'll opt for convenience!

Their daughter Trina is in second grade, and Mandy is in first. She says it is nice to be able to go out to lunch without needing a babysitter, for the first time in seven years! Her life is filled with diversity and fun. She leads a Bible study one day a week, is a docent at their local museum, teaches racquetball, and works in her daughter's classes one day a week — which pretty much takes care of her weeks! She is also a fundraiser for a local charity, "The Children's Network" and is the chairperson of "Friends of the Downtown," a group of active citizens working with the merchants to revitalize downtown Vacaville. They live close to San Francisco and Napa, and would love to see any PMC friends who are visiting the area. She adds that it is amazing how many more houseguests they have had while living in California

than they did during their six years in Nebraska!

68

Class Secretary:
Wendy Clark Jennings
16910 Village Ln.
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Born: To **Sidney MacDonald Russell** and her husband, Ted, their first child, a daughter, Virginia Vandever Russell, named for Sidney's mother, **Virginia Vandever MacDonald, '43**. Virginia was born Mar. 8, 1984 and has bright red hair!

To **Susan Norman Smith** and her husband, Lon, their second child, a son, Andrew, born Aug. 20, 1984. The happy parents are very excited and pleased. The family has moved to San Antonio, TX, where Lon has started his medical oncology practice. Susan asks, "Where is **Allen Lybrook**?"

News: The various activities of our classmates continue to amaze me. It is so exciting to hear from each of you because your interesting lives make me so very proud of your accomplishments. Great to hear from **Lain Livingston Howarth** who is living in Columbus, OH, where her husband Robert has left state government (where he was executive assistant to Republican Governor James Rhodes) and joined a bank. The entertaining which goes along with this job has given Lain the opportunity to feel a part of Columbus, a rapidly growing, changing, and thriving city. The Howarths have two children: Macy (10) and Clinton (6½). Volunteer work with their schools occupies Lain's time, as has a stint on the church vestry and being a board member of a twig of Children's Hospital.

Sisters-in-law **Marnie Jones** and **Muguét Smith Jones** continue to explore new avenues, using their wonderful musical talents. Muguét is in Marblehead, MA where she has been the lead vocalist in a dance band, named "Seabreeze," for the past year. "Seabreeze" plays at the King's Grant in Danvers for weddings, functions, and anniversaries. They're a four-piece band which plays middle of the road music for ages 30 and up (Cole Porter and Gershwin to Brannigan and Ronstadt). They play three or four gigs every weekend, in addition to being the house band for several yacht clubs. Muguét is having a ball! She also had leads in little theatre productions of Cabaret and Can-Can. Muguét and Marnie spent Christmas together in Marblehead. In

1984, Marnie Jones has been busy! (See highlight above notes.) Congratulations to her for being named the first woman fellow of Industrial Designers Society of America and for making *Who's Who* in 1984. She also spent several months in summer working on Barbara Marx Hubbard's campaign for V.P. Democratic Party and taking two boys (11 and 14) to California last June for the National Youth Congress.

Patty Johnson Hunter and her family moved to Ridgefield, CT from California in the summer of '83, and they are happy to be back east. Their three children, David (13), Jeanie (11), and Bobby (7) take up a lot of Patty's time. Both John and Patty are involved with Bible Study Fellowship, an international and interdenominational organization. They had attended classes in California and were glad to know such classes were available in Connecticut. Patty would love to hear from **Teri Heitger Appleyard**.

Soon to be on the move will be **Anne McIlwaine Hemingway** and family, moving to Holland, MI, this summer after six years of living in Garland, TX. Their children are Kristen (11) and Graham (8).



Sally Staub Hicks, '67, with husband Terry and Brian (6½) and Todd (4)

Aloha from Hawaii from **Nancy Berkinshaw Goessling** who has loved living there for the past eight years. In May, 1983, she graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii with a B.A. in architecture. (Her first degree in 1971 was a B.A. in sociology from Washington Univ. in St. Louis.) She has put her second degree to work at an architecture firm in Honolulu called the CJS Group Architects, Ltd. which does a wide range of building types focusing on energy-efficient design. Husband Jim is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy, and daughter Annie is a sixth grader. Nancy predicts the inevitable Navy move will take them back to Washington, D.C.

Patricia Fuchs-Wenzlau is still living in Geneva, Switzerland where she has a demanding and interesting job as an Assistant V.P. at Banque Paribas. She took several fascinating trips in 1984 — to Kenya in January, Cyprus and Jordan in June, and most recently a magnificent sailing trip to Rhodes from Mykonos via the Turkish coast. Now that's one suitcase I would have liked traveling in.

Our sympathy to **Barbara Jaffe Kaplan** who lost both of her in-laws in a tragic automobile accident in Rome, where they were vacationing this past summer. Her better news comes from her two children, David (12) and Julie (14)

who are both honor students in school. David is an honor cadet at N.Y. Military Academy and was just promoted to corporal, while Julie, already fluent in French, is studying Spanish as her third language. Barbara continues to study art but has temporarily given up oils for watercolors of wild flowers found at their weekend country home. She still keeps in touch with **Sylvia Soler Duenas** and **Jackie Rice Sawyer, '69**. The Kaplans enjoy living in NYC and love the extras living there has to offer.

Janet Richmond and her daughter Heather are still living very happily in Los Angeles. She is doing some art, writing, and metaphysics. And, of course, taking care of Heather (now 4) is the great joy of her mother's life.

Anian Pettit Tunney and her family love living in Piedmont, CA, where she was brought up. Husband Peter is the Vice President and General Manager of the Thoroughbred Race Track in San Francisco. Anian sees quite a bit of **Paula Sullivan Escher** as well as **Sidney MacDonald Russell**. If any PMC folks are coming to San Francisco, please call!

Marilyn Newbern Koob's baby daughter, Lauren, has been a real joy and pleasure. Her older daughter, Lisa, began kindergarten this fall in an all-day program at a private school. Marilyn says she misses her little buddy! She has been busy with the baby, but has found time for her bridge groups, playing tennis, school fundraising and social programs, and socializing in general. This past year has been a terrific one for the Koobs!

I continue to enjoy my job in the Training Department at Hudson's. Jody and I started 1985 with a week in Palm Beach, and I am co-chairing our church's first antique show for my 1985 volunteer project. Keep those letters and news coming!

69

Class Secretary:

Mrs. John H. Dudley, Jr. (E. Merrill Casgrain)
1126 Fair Oaks Pkwy.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

News: Susan Fletcher Eddy and her husband Randolph recently moved to the north shore of Chicago from Long Island due to a job transfer. They love the Chicago area and are overwhelmed by everyone's friendliness. She is looking forward to being in contact with any PMC alumnae in the area.

Mary Lujack Pohlmann writes that she saw **Alex Tufts** and her mother this year in New York; Alex looks wonderful and hasn't changed at all. Mary spoke to **Cary Pendergrast** who is expecting her third child — she has two girls now. Mary is enjoying her family so much: Amy (11), Sarah (9), and Grant (6). They are finally old enough so they can do lots of fun things as a family.

Pamela Ellis-Simons reports that she moved to San Francisco in March, '84, and is freelance writing while taking care of daughter Keating, now 1½. Pamela is still playing tennis and squash.

Jan Cowan Philipsborn is working as a Senior Market Intelligence Executive in Chicago for an investor relations agency. Dan just returned from Asia, having had one of the most exciting journeys she has taken. She

For the past five years, **Brook Enders, '71**, has worked as a motion picture executive for Bowden Productions, Ltd., owned by Robert Enders and Glenda Jackson. She was associate producer and wrote the teleplay for "The Princess and the Goblin," a 90-minute children's special starring Glenda Jackson. Currently Brook is working on an oil exploration documentary film for the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and developing a television sitcom.



PMC Trustee **Oscar Acer** holds his grandsons **Peter** (3 mos.) and **Brett** (3½), children of **Lucinda Acer Harriss, '71**

travels a lot on business; she gets out to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit, Houston and Minnesota and would love to see alumnae in these cities.

71

Class Secretary:

Carlyle (Cid) Roberts-Young
654 Niantic Ave.
Daly City, CA 94014

Born: To **Linda Pennell** and her husband Leon, a daughter, Anne Schulzinger, on Sept. 2, 1984. She joins her older sister Elizabeth, now 2½.

To **June Guthridge Minardi** and her husband Richard, a baby girl, Lyon Adair Minardi, on Sept. 28, 1984.

To **Mary Morrison Harvey** and her husband Ray, their first child, daughter Mary-Grace Louise on Sept. 24, 1984. Weighing in at 8 lb., 7 oz., Mary-Grace delights her parents with every new activity she accomplishes. Recently, Ray was promoted to Navy Commander in the reserves.

To **Lucinda Acer Harriss** and her husband Brian, a second son, Peter Downs on Oct. 6, 1984. She visited **Nan Harbison MacSwan** and **Kerrin Rogers Dorne** in Boston last summer, and Kerrin and Betsy Atwood Clune went to Bronxville to visit Lucinda. She was a very pregnant (eight mos.) bridesmaid for her sister's wedding — **Sarah Acer Allen, '81**, wed on Sept. 1. **Susan Foster Hamill** lives a few



Benjamin and Abigail, children of **Karen Saltonstall Hasler, '71**

blocks from Lucinda in Bronxville and they see each other as her children attend the same nursery school. Last fall, Lucinda enjoyed participating in the NYC Pine Manor phonathon.

To **Peggy Jo Shushan Kenning**, on Oct. 8, 1984, a daughter, Julie Frances. When not busy with the youngest, her other two manage to occupy the rest of her time. Josh (4) and Jennifer (5) are both very excited about their new sister. Amazingly, she still operates her monogram business, Dittos, Inc., now in its third year, on top of raising the three children. Her husband, John, is a Vice President at Dean Witter Reynolds. Between their little ones and their businesses, they never have a dull moment!

News: Karen Saltonstall Hasler is busy being a full-time mother (Ben, 6, and Abigail, 2) and



Ray and Mary Morrison Harvey, '71, with daughter **Mary-Grace Louise**



Veteran sailor **Mary Anne Brady, '71**, sets sail this September in the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht Race. The 13-member international crew, with Mary as first mate, is the *first* all-woman crew to compete in this race. Their 65' yacht will be one of thirty 50-80' vessels from 10 countries to attempt this grueling race. If you have questions or advice, please contact Mary at 158 Jersey St., Marblehead, MA 01945; tel: 617-631-0281 (h), 617-631-8000 (w).



"Dede" Andrée Gros-Daillon Severance, '72, with Mimi (2) and Geraldine Ferraro



David Grant Hill (1), son of Lloyd and Nancy Lee Hill, '72

carpool driver as well as a room mother and helper at Ben's school. She also is active in the Fort Wayne Junior League serving on various committees. She is lucky to be married to a pilot, so can visit her family frequently. On a recent trip to Boston, she saw **Halley Birnie**.

Martha Scott Josi lives in San Anselmo, CA, and has a six-year-old son, Sam. She is working in Marin County doing consulting in decorating and design.

Nancy "Jo" Bangel Haga lives in Portsmouth, VA, with her husband, John, and their

two girls, Leah (3) and Melanie (9 mos.). She mentioned that she often thinks of the friends she had at Pine Manor and that she would love to hear from them. Try reaching her at 804-393-4362.

Ellen Terry writes that her eye tearing problem was finally corrected after five years and six surgeries. She has moved from Little Rock to Hot Springs, AR, and is very happy. Ellen was one of the three classmates to fly to Boston for the 10th reunion (along with **Lucy Steere** and myself). We spent a pleasant afternoon on the Cape following the reunion weekend. There should be a better PMC class showing at the 20th or 25th or the rest of us might think you have some skeletons to hide! After all, we have all aged, my dears! Perhaps by then we can compare wrinkles and bulges — gracefully, of course!

Faye Sondra Ginsberg writes that she has moved from Marblehead to Boston last July. Her new address is 85 East India Row, #9H, Boston, MA 02110. She has a beautiful view of the aquarium and the harbor. Faye is involved in the ice cream business, and is spending her leisure time going to Celtics games, dancing, and working out two or three times a week. She is taking a French conversation course at Brattle House in Cambridge, called "Français dans la Cuisine." When not dining out or seeing movies, she wonders about whatever happened to **Wendy Waterer** or **Cathy Williams**. And we both have been wondering about the whereabouts of two others — **Debbie Thompson** or **Mimi Ladjvardian**. If any-

one has heard from either of them, let us know!

I was able to be the first to see **Diane Gray Thorn, '70**, when she returned from the hospital the day her second child, Elizabeth Joy, was born, Nov. 29. Richard (2½) was so intrigued with the new arrival! I tried to get Diane to attend the PMC cocktail party at Orsi's in San Francisco the previous week, but to no avail. I was able to get the chance to talk to **Marcia Taber Heffelfinger** and husband, Chris, a lawyer in Sausalito, CA. She works at Liquid Air Corporation.

A note from **Ellen Harbison, '73**, says that her sister, **Nancy Harbison MacSwan** is happily settled in a new home in Concord, MA, with her husband Jack and three daughters — Elizabeth, Merideth, and Margaret.

I hope I'll hear from more of you before the next *Bulletin*!

72

Class Secretary:

Judith S. Myers
440 East 79th St., Apt. 10-B
New York, NY 10021

Born: To **Cindy Viotor Kahle** and her husband Kent, a daughter, Carter Stewart, in the fall of '83. Cindy is teaching computer to six-year-olds two mornings a week. She and Kent traveled a lot during the past year in the Orient and Europe. They are expecting their second child in September.

To **Eleanor Bowne Andrews** and her husband Schofield, a daughter, Emily Porter Andrews, June 1, 1984. They have lived in Hong Kong for 2½ years.

News: **Margot Bradley** has a new job. She is an account supervisor for the Miami office of Campbell and Ewald Advertising. One of her accounts is Eastern Airlines.

Dorothy (Dorothy) D. Kee has transferred with her company, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), to the Bethesda office. She lives in North Virginia and loves the area!

Alice Harshaw Renshaw and her husband Don returned to the city convinced that the life of the "country mouse" was not for them after a three-year stint on a farm in upstate New York. They settled in Brooklyn where Don owns a silk-screen business. Alice went back to work in the garment industry until she was "garmento-ized to the max" and left to find "honest employment at the *Wall Street Journal*." She has been working there for the last year as the administrative assistant to Karen Elliott House (Pulitzer '84) who is the Foreign Editor. The work is exciting and fun and Alice



Son of Frances Keyes Krajmalnik, '72

has learned a great deal. She has been super busy helping Don with his business, and her job. So far, no children, but two large dogs. She asks, "Dede Donahue, where are you?"

Lucy Welbourn Johnson and family moved to Charlottesville, VA, in March, '84, and loves being back east, nearer to family and friends. Her husband, Charlie, is now at the Univ. of Virginia in the Otolaryngology and Pediatrics departments. They have three children: Marie (3½), Charles (1½), and Andrew, born in December.

Tracy Gamble Hirrel is living in southern California with her husband, Dick, and two children, Brian (7) and Katie (2½). She is involved in the Junior League and other community activities.

Ellen Paalborg Hastings and family moved to Chicago last year. Her husband, Biff, is with First National Bank of Chicago. Ellen recently became a member of an interior design firm, Quale Interiors. She and her partner eventually hope to open their own showroom specializing in English country antiques. Ellen is on the area board for the Junior League of Chicago; they are implementing a program to educate parents in how to protect their children from abuse and abduction — also educating the preschool child in prevention and awareness.

Jennifer McNerney Horstkotte is working part time as a self-employed consultant in health care management. She and husband, Don, have two children, Daniel (3) and Meredith (1).

Katherine Moore Grant wrote that she enjoyed the *Bulletin* which focused on motherhood as a profession since, at this point, her life is centered around her two daughters, Sarah (6) and Missy (3½). In between car pools, ballet and ice skating lessons, and Brownie meetings, she manages to volunteer at her church and serve as vice-president of her local TWA Clipped Wings Club. She and her husband, Bob, are planning a move from California to Kansas City.

Nancy Lee Hill and her husband Lloyd are the happy parents of David Grant Hill, born Jan. 26, 1984. In June, Nancy returned to her job as accounting manager for a Miami law firm but has since resigned to work part time with her husband's company. She will be providing consulting services on the purchase and installation of a small business computer and the selection and development of its software. She is looking forward to having a little more free time to spend with Lloyd and David and to pursue one of her special interests — gourmet cooking. Since her husband's work takes him to California about once each month, she is planning to accompany him once or twice in the spring. Unfortunately, she has lost touch with some of her PMC friends. However, she has received news from **Susan Carter Wagoner**, '72, and her husband Bruce, and they are expecting a baby in June. Best wishes!

The Alumnae Office extends a special thanks to **Noel Butcher Pratt** for hosting a spirited luncheon meeting of the Philadelphia Club of Pine Manor College on Mar. 4 in The Noel Butcher Gallery.

Frances Keyes Krajmalnik would say that being a mother takes up most of her time, but she still manages to give private English classes to children. Motherhood is far more difficult than she ever imagined, but also far more rewarding. On the whole, she wouldn't miss it for anything. In the little spare time she has, she plays her dulcimer, reads, writes, and meditates.

"Dede" **Andrée Gros-Daillon Severance** enjoys reading the *Bulletin* and catching up on people, and thanks the Editor for all the work she puts into it. She and her husband Paul are living in Lakeridge, VA, which is right outside Washington, D.C. Dede included a picture of their baby daughter, Mimi (2½), and herself with Geraldine Ferraro and says, "As you can see by our picture, we are meeting very interesting people." Her husband, Paul, has had the good fortune to be selected for Lt. Colonel, and she is busy teaching first grade.

73

Class Secretary:

Eileen Fleder Kahn
1260 Orange Branch Rd.
Charleston, SC 29407

Engaged: **Ellen Harbison** to Ron Carlson. Ellen says Ron is "a marvelous man," and a late July/early August wedding is planned. She is happily settled into a new home in Seattle and would love to hear from anyone from southwest from '72-'73.

Married: **Dorothy C. Pickering** to Bruce H. Bossidy, in February. "Dede" is a marketing executive with the Cannon Mills Company in New York, and her husband is an advertising director with Milliken & Company in New York.

Born: To **Eileen Fleder Kahn** and her husband Stewart, a boy, Andrew Jeffrey, born Nov. 25, '84, 8 lb., 2 oz.

To **Noel Butcher Pratt** and her husband Joseph, a girl, in Dec. '84. Noel is merging her gallery with Matt Hamilton (**Anne Fritchman Hamilton**, '76).

To **Victoria (Vicki) Gage Rose** and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Courtney, on Dec. 18. She weighed in at 6 lb., 6 oz.

To **Christey Lee Robinson** and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Elizabeth Brewster, born June 27, 1984. A sister for Taylor! The family has moved to Syosset, Long Island, from Boston and enjoy being in the country. Although they miss Beacon Hill, Peter has a wonderful new job in real estate and commutes into New York.

News: **Lesley Shear Heyman** and husband John are very happy in Dallas. They have an 18-month-old daughter, Mallory, and are expecting their second baby in June. She would love to hear from any alumnae in the area.

"I have had a successful first year of decorating on my own," says **Victoria Howard**. "Having one's own business is the only way to go. Projects vary from traditional residential spaces to lobby renovations to commercial office space. In my free time, I work at an antique shop called M. H. Stockroom, Ltd. on Madison Avenue, which sells English furniture and accessories. I'm going to be a

bridesmaid in **Dede Pickering's** wedding in New York in February."

Wendy Freedman Joblon and husband Kenny are extremely busy with their two sons, Matthew (3½) and Andy (2). "They are a handful, but lots of fun! For relaxation, I work part time as a sales representative for a corrugated box company and really enjoy being out in the working world again!"

A note from **Susan Annin Finn**: "Thanks for your excellent reports on the class of '73; I love reading all the news. I just received the winter *Bulletin* and was thrilled to see my family included. Could you print a correction? My husband's name is *Tom*, not Bill. I know it's tough to keep it all straight, and I appreciate the time you put into class news."

Katherine Halsey Nailor recently moved to Darien, CT, and is presently an Assistant Port-



Matthew (3½) and Andy (2), sons of Kenny and Wendy Freedman Joblon, '73

folio Trader — managing on-balance sheet funds — in the Treasury Division of IBM, Armonk, NY.

Elaine Parker Hawkes is working in adult day treatment (psychiatric) as an art therapist. (See her article in the front of the *Bulletin*.) She saw **Faith Fuller** this summer and spent her vacation on the road with her husband's band, The Cars.

Ann Shoemaker has a new job at Warner Press Publishing Co. as Assistant to the Managing Editor of the Church of God magazine, *Vital Christianity*. She loves how the Lord is using her. She is also Chairman of the Athletic Committee at her church and is starting many new sports activities for children and women. She gained three more nieces and nephews this summer. Her brother, Rob, and his wife and two children came for a long-awaited visit from Sudbury, MA. Ann is also very active in her church's discipleship training program.

I've reached a point where I do not feel I can continue as class secretary, and **Anne Maggio Csordas** has volunteered to take over for me. Her address is 11 East 87th St., New York, NY 10028.

74

Class Secretary:

Holly Rodgers Jordan
18 Charlesdale Rd.
Medfield, MA 02052

Married: **Judith Warshaver** to Kenneth A. Shapiro on Sept. 22, 1984 in Northampton, MA.

Rochester Phonothon — The first Rochester, NY, phonothon was held on February 4, spearheaded by the very capable **Cathy Beale Swift, '72**. Thanks to her husband, Lewis Swift, PMC was able to use the Merrill Lynch office in Pittsford. Volunteers who braved the near 0° temperatures were: **Harriet Beale Bonin, '74; Barbara Beale Brayer, '56; Jean Clarke Cheney, '45; Dorothy Ferguson Foland, '37; Marlowe (Molly) Hagood Laiacona, '75; Carolyn Fenyvessy McEvoy, '52**. Over \$5,000 was raised in this very successful first-time event.



Brian and Holly Rodgers Jordan, '74, and son Jamie

They own and operate the Northstar Restaurant and the East Heaven Tub Co., both in Northampton. They live in Belchertown.

Born: To **Holly Rodgers Jordan** and her husband **Brian**, a son, **Jamie Brian Jordan**, born Aug. 18, 1984. Holly is back at work full time and wondering how to do it all. Brian is working for a company called ADS based in Stamford, CT.

To **Kathy Van Vleck Haskell** and her husband **Bob**, a second son — **Jim** — on Jan. 17. She also has **Scott (2½)**.

To **Phyllis Beattie Gutierrez** and her husband **Francisco**, a son, **Carl Beattie Gutierrez**, born Aug. 8, 1984. They are now living at 202 Abington Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043.

News: **Patti Collins Montefusco** writes that she has enjoyed being home and spending time with her daughters, **Melissa (5)** and **Megan (1½)**. She's working as a part-time bookkeeper in a local handcrafts store. She would love to hear from **Ellie Harbison** and **Sue Newton**!

Shawnee Cramer Baldwin reports that she is running a multi-home party product business — **Shaklee**, **Tupperware**, and **Busy Bee Canvas** — plus a private-party bartending service. She is also Vice-President of the Glastonbury Newcomers Club.

Jane Hoyt-Oliver and husband **David** moved to Canton, OH, in June '84, where David is co-pastor of a 1200-member church. Jane teaches sociology and social work at Malone College, which she enjoys very much. It is a small school (680 students), but the social work program is accredited. She is also a consultant for a local hospice program (see her

article at the front of the *Bulletin*). Their daughter **Michelle** is 18 mos. old and a delight. Jane hopes to make it back to the '85 reunion.

Janet Heyman Levine is starting a whale education centre in Hawaii. She spends her time between working on her homestead in Vermont and analyzing humpback whale song data in the Boston area. She keeps in touch with **Honour Ghoreyb Iantosca**, who lives in Virginia and has a daughter. However, Janet has lost touch with both **Cynthia Williams** and **Toni Bartolotta Salantrie**, and would love to hear from them. She sends warm regards to



Carl Beattie Gutierrez, son of Phyllis Beattie, '74, and Dr. Francisco Gutierrez

her roommates — **Pam Noble**, **Jean Dillingham Abbott** and to the rest of E-III/'73-'74.

Helen Bearn Pennoyer writes that those who attended the wonderful 10th reunion lunch at **Rosemary Lane Fahey's**, which Rosemary gave with **Debby Dethlefs Schling**, was great fun — "we shared pictures, laughs and fond memories." **Choux Smith Stultz** sent a wonderful poem. We really had a super time! Helen is still teaching childbirth classes and doing lots of other things, but considers herself mainly a mother raising two boys, **Gordon, 4**, and **Robbie, 2**. Russell has a new job at American Exploration, an oil company in New York and Houston.

Susan L. Hammerman left New York two years ago; she spent the first year in London and Paris, then last year in Los Angeles. She moved back to NYC and is working for **James Robinson, Inc.**, an antiques dealer on 57th St. Her address is 425 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10016. She had **Wendye Hearsh**, who has just moved from St. Louis to New York, for dinner. She also mentions a farewell party for **Susan**

Small Savitsky, '73, who is moving from New York to Washington, D.C.

Janet Levine Norquist and her husband **Bob** are expecting their second child in May, a brother or sister for **Ruthanne**, now three, who keeps her mother busy. The family lives in Renton, WA, just outside Seattle. Janet is in touch with **P. G. Beattie**, who has a six-month-old son, and **Debbie Bresler**, who is the educational director of the New Orleans Zoo. She'd love to know how and where **Beth Barber** and **Grace Wright** are.

As for your class secretary, I have had a wonderful year because on Aug. 18, 1984, **Brian** and I had a beautiful baby boy, **Jamie Brian**. He is an absolute blessing and miracle. I am back at work 50 hours a week and trying to manage my time efficiently. It's only possible because of my supportive husband — thank goodness for husbands in this day and age. I am still working for Scandinavian Design as manager of SDU (Scandinavian Design University). Just call me professor! Please write, and have a nice year.

75 10th REUNION!

Class Secretary:

Jill V. Kaner
9323 Shore Rd., #6A
Brooklyn, NY 11209

Born: To **Louise Navarre Frye** and her husband **Larry**, a daughter, **Mallory Navarre Frye**, on Nov. 2, 1984. Louise and her husband are thrilled!

News: 1984 was a busy year for **Barbara Huscher Johnston**. She had a second child, **Clint**, in March (daughter **Kate** is now four). She finished her master's degree and worked on a 50-year-old three-story brick colonial home for eight months before finally moving in last August. Spent last July at Chatham, Cape Cod seeing **Maryanne Connor Dignan (E-V roomie)**. Maryanne and Barbara see each other twice a year — skiing in Colorado, and relaxing at Chatham. Their husbands are "great desert" buddies. Barbara is now getting back into the community with Children's Mercy Hospital, Kidney Foundation Polo Match, and the Miss America Pageant. Her daughter was the youngest USA Olympic torch carrier in the country — she participated in the torch relay in Kansas City.

Sally Gorton Kershner is so sorry to miss her 10th reunion this May! They are expecting their first baby on May 31! She knows the reunion will be a big success — she'll be thinking of all her friends and teachers and will remember all the wonderful memories she has of '75. Sally is very busy with her free-lance work, and is looking forward to May — twins are on both sides of the family — so, who knows? Future Pine Manor grads?

Ellen Harbison, '73, writes that her sister, **Dana Harbison Paradiso, '75**, is living in Ambler, PA with her husband **Lloyd** and their three children — **Thomas**, **Julia**, and **Robert**.

Emmett Boney is continuing to practice law in Raleigh, NC as a member of the Trial Department of Manning, Fulton and Skinner.

Elise S. Langan enjoyed seeing **Cindy Black Brody, '76**, on her trip to California last August. Cindy is an excellent chef; Elise had the pleasure of eating in Cindy's restaurant — braised duck with ginger sauce. Elise has been

Congratulations to **Amy Huggins, '76**, news reporter for CBS-affiliate WTVJ-TV in Miami, FL. Amy was recently awarded two Emmys, for News Reporting and Outstanding News Story, and the Iris, one of broadcast journalism's most coveted awards. As a reporter for *Montage*, a half-hour news program not unlike *20/20*, Amy produces in-depth investigative reports on current events. Her prize-winning segment re-enacted the Christopher Wilder case where victims were lured into the murderer's car. Amy is shown with Brian Gadinsky, her boss and fellow winner.



begging Cindy to send her some more via Federal Express! Elise is teaching French, re-writing her first play, and is a founding member of a not-for-profit theatre, Actors Theatre of Manhattan. She sees **Ann Bierbower** quite frequently which is not easy with their hectic schedules!

Mary Lita Kean Haack's husband Fred was transferred to the Los Angeles area in Nov., '84. They are living in Thousand Oaks in their first house. "It feels great to be a homeowner," she says. She is unemployed at the moment and is enjoying all her free time. She is hoping to get a job in the next few weeks. They love southern California; a big change from NYC!



Jan Michelle Jacobi, '76

76

Class Secretary:

Shelley Falk Lane
414 Conshohocken State Rd.
Gladwyne, PA 19035

Married: **Mary Bridget Burns** to George Stafford Bucknall in Nov., 1984. She is an account manager for Hipp Waters, Inc., a personnel firm, and George is an account executive with Merrill Lynch Futures, Inc. in Greenwich. They were married in Naples, FL, home of the bride's parents.

Born: To **Bailey Johnson Scheurer** and her husband John, a daughter, Annie, on Oct. 1, 1984. She weighed 8 lb., 13 oz., writes her very proud mother.

To **Linda Gifford Herrick** and her husband Hal, a son, Tyler Williams Herrick, on Oct. 12, 1984, weighing in at 10 lbs. Linda loves being a parent. In December, she and her family moved into their new house on the bluff in Siasconset, MA overlooking the Sankaty Golf Course on the beautiful island of Nantucket. Hal spends most of the year running the decoy shop and art gallery. During the winter,

however, they are lucky enough to be able to do some traveling around the east coast visiting friends and looking for antique decoys and artwork for the shop. They are planning a trip to Florida in the spring and will be looking in on some Pine Manor friends, **Patty Koren** in Winter Park, and **Sue Coffin Brennan** and her husband J, and daughter Casey, in nearby Casselberry.



Hal, Tyler Williams, and Linda Gifford Herrick, '76

News: **Niana O'Keefe Hill** and husband Doug are enjoying living in Atlanta where he works for Coca-Cola and Niana works for New York Life Insurance Company. They recently took a nice vacation in Mexico. Niana says hello to her mother, Pam, and Diane!

Dorothy Tyree Alves and her husband Brad are currently building a house in Lake Forest. They are bringing in a bow roof Cape Cod home from Massachusetts. They miss the East Coast so much they're bringing some of it to them!



Dorothy Tyree Alves, '76, with Brad and Winifred (2)

Amy Huggins, reporter at the CBS-TV affiliate in Miami, recently received two Emmys for news reporting. (See highlight above.)

Jan Jacobi finds it incredible that ten years have passed since she graduated from PMC! After graduation, she continued her theatre training at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in NYC, graduated, and from then on it was a potpourri of experiences: community theatre, children's theatre, etc. After returning from Florida and nightclub work, she became affiliated with Carriage House Studios, a 24-track recording studio. She now has radio jingles playing all over the northeast from Maine to lower Connecticut with Jan doing the vocals. She began her own company, becoming a salesperson for their musical advertising and doing the vocals. Her most exciting travels have been to Morocco for the past two years, acting as photographer for her travel-writing mother. They were King Hassan II's guests at the Royal Golf Tournament in Rabat, and at the American Embassy with Ambassador Joseph Verner Reed who is a great collector of Moroccan artifacts and presented Jan with a gift of, as he called it, a "Picassoesque" tea kettle. Jan has been invited to join a Cabaret Troupe for spring engagements. She would love to hear from her South 4 buddies any time!

I have been a bit frustrated by our class in recent months. I haven't been in touch with you, and you haven't been able to find time to write. Our lives seem to be hectic and, for most of us, our families are growing, thus making our spare time precious. I do wish, however, that more of you could take a couple of minutes out and let us hear from you. Pine Manor is growing too, but they always manage to reach out to us; not only for financial support, which is an ongoing need, but to show us they care about how we have grown and what we have become. I have been very busy the past couple of years managing a family, home and career, all of which consume a great deal of my time. I, too, have been guilty about not communicating with my PMC friends and hope to change that. After all, our 10th reunion is fast approaching, and wouldn't it be nice to get in touch with some of those people with whom you have some fun memories? Please write and let me know how you are and what you are doing! Happy spring to you all.

Chicago Phonothon — Approximately \$5,000 was raised during a two-night phonothon held at the real estate office of Baird and Warner in Winnetka. Chaired by Nancy Scribner Clarke, '66, and Marcia Morgan Tingey, '68, the phonothon attracted other able and stalwart volunteers such as: Susan Fletcher Eddy, '69; Nan Macdonald Ferry, '37; Nina Davis Gray, '64; Ginny Blish Grinstead, '60; Pam Green Leslie, '70; Deborah Madlener, '81; and Polly Corroon Rattner, '70.

77

Class Secretary:

Gertrude Dempsey McLean
Box 216
Gilmanton, NH 03237-0216

Married: Margaret Lizbeth Ambrose to Kurt Richard Uhlman in the fall, '84. Kurt is president and Margaret is sales manager of American Wholesalers in Fairfield. Following a wedding trip to Italy, France, and England, the couple is at home in Murray Hill.

Karen A. Hale to Lt. Robert J. Swanson on Oct. 20, 1984. He is the commanding officer of the Portland (ME) Naval Reserve Center. They spent their honeymoon on a cruise in the Caribbean. Their address is: RFD 1, Box 214, South Windham, ME 04082.

Gail D. Robinson to Douglas Bruce Mauch in the fall, '84.

Born: To Gail Cross Shaw and her husband Joe, twin sons, William Bethell Shaw and Joseph Wesley Shaw V, on Nov. 8, 1984. Cecily Hamilton came to help out for a week when they were first born.

News: Martha Haag is working as producer/stylist for Charlex Productions, a TV commercial production house. Recently she worked on a new opening to "Saturday Night Live," and MTV's number one video of the year, "You Might Think" by The Cars.

Lisa E. Halliday is currently working at a real estate company called 58 Charles Associates, studying to get her real estate license. She is also working at the Boston Racquet Club on weekends, and has moved into a new apartment on Revere Street. She still loves Beacon Hill.

Sarah Hewitt Owens graduated from Williams Coll. in '79 with a B.A. in Political Science and from Cornell Law School in '82. After several years in Williamstown, MA, and Ithaca, NY, she wanted a change of pace so decided to move to NYC. She took a job with a medium-sized midtown Manhattan law firm as a corporate associate, which has been terrific. She loves New York. She recently married another lawyer — and doesn't think that in 1975 she would ever have guessed that she would be married and living and working in New York.

78

News: Angela Sullivan has a new job — she is associated with the Academic Fitness awards program in the Department of Education. She has moved to Washington, D.C.

79

Class Secretary:

Sarah G. Soule
18 Manor Wood
Kennedy Dr.
S. Burlington, VT 05401

Engaged: Elizabeth C. Kearns to Van G. Young. She works in sales development for People magazine, a Time Inc. publication. Mr. Young is a senior marketing representative for Xerox Corporation in NYC. A May 25th wedding is planned.

Martha P. Tattersall to Paul D. Giancola.

Born: To Rosario (Nene) Leon y Ortega and her husband, a daughter, Lucia Karolina Leon Ortega, on Dec. 11, 1984.

News: Weezie Henkel writes from her new address (304 West Willow, Chicago, IL 60614) that she is working as a paralegal in the largest law firm in the world. At one point, Weezie and Mary Kennedy were sharing an apartment in the windy city. Weezie sends her best to Jennie Swift, Frances Moore, Pam Casparian, Dana Orefice, and Barbara Ferguson. Weezie says that she attended the "McNeely Fest" last summer.

Sarah Doyle is living in East Norwalk, CT, and was recently promoted to the position of Sales Audit Supervisor with Waldenbooks Company in Stamford, CT. She reports that this is her third promotion in a year! Sarah says she has met a perfect guy, and they're talking marriage, but no definite wedding plans yet.

Returning east from sunny California is Ruthie Huckle. She attends graduate school at Duke Univ. in health administration. While in San Diego, she worked part time and attended school full time which she says left her simply exhausted! She hopes that people passing through the Durham area will stop by (301 Swift Ave., #29, Durham, NC 27705). Ruthie says she would be happy to talk with anyone who is considering health administration and looks forward to renewing acquaintances with her old Pine Manor buddies.

Molly Meurer Tripodi wrote a nice letter from Hong Kong: "My husband Joe and I moved from Paris to Hong Kong, where he is a manager for Mobil Oil. I am keeping busy as

Marketing Director and assistant publisher for B magazine, an upscale lifestyle publication with an international flair. The magazine maintains close affiliations with Fairchild Publications (NY) which publishes Women's Wear Daily. Hong Kong is an exciting, fast-paced business and social environment. It is perfectly situated as the 'hub of Asia,' and we have been doing a lot of traveling — to the Philippines and Thailand, and we plan to do much more." Molly sends her best to Cindy Wood and her new husband, and the wish that if any PMCs are passing through Hong Kong, they would get in touch (2 Garden Terrace, Apt. 19B, Old Peak Road, Hong Kong).

Amy Barth Aasen and her husband Paul were awaiting the birth of their first child. Amy reports that the baby is due any minute! Details in the next Bulletin.

Alice Hayes completed her job at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in October and sailed to the Virgin Islands with friends. She has returned to the west coast and is now living at 31 Country Club Dr. SW, Tacoma, WA 98498, tel. 206-588-6810.

Hope Amory Bachelder and her husband Bob have bought a condominium on Marlborough Street in Boston and plan to move in in March.

We are having a cold winter in Vermont! After a slow start, the ski season has really picked up, and I've been doing a lot of cross-country. In February, I will begin my third year as Assistant Director of Admissions at Champlain College in Burlington. We are considering doing some recruiting in Bermuda and, if so, I will be able to spend time with Jonelle White! Keep in touch . . . til the next Bulletin. . . .

80

5th REUNION!

News: Donalyn Hunt James, '80, works at Lesley College (MA) as a marketing specialist for Program Management for Business and Industry (PMBI). The most recent excitement in her life was traveling to Pakistan to attend a friend's wedding.

81

Class Secretary:

Christina Benson Curley
700 Metacom Ave., Apt. 123
Warren, RI 02885

Engaged: Nancy Quick to Craig B. Gibson. Nancy is a stockbroker with the Boston branch of Quick & Reilly, Inc., a discount brokerage firm in New York of which her father is a founder and chairman. Mr. Gibson is a specialist for K. & S. Inc., a securities concern in Boston. The wedding is planned for July.

Ann D. Maley to James H. Shannon. Ann is a sales assistant for Jack Morton Productions, a producer of industrial audio-visual presentations in New York. Mr. Shannon is an account executive in New York for the Sawyer, Ferguson, Walker Company, newspaper representatives. The wedding is to take place in June.

Married: Sarah Acer to Timothy S. Allen on Sept. 1, 1984 in Buffalo, NY. The wedding was filled with Pine Manor family and friends! **President Rosemary Ashby** and **Dr. Mary Gegerias** were honored guests. Sarah's sister, **Lucinda Acer Harriss**, '71, was a bridesmaid and she and her husband Brian became the proud parents of a baby boy, their second, just one month later. Other PMC friends were **Ann Whiting**, '82, **Mary O'Reilly**, '79, **Hope Waterbury**, '79, **Cinny Hickox Clark**, '78, and **Sue Waterbury** (PMC Consortium of Colleges Abroad). The bridal couple received a telegram from **Mandy Ford Holmberg**, '79, and her husband, Tom, who are in the South Pacific with the Peace Corps. After a trip to the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, the couple reside in Boston where Tim works with Arthur Andersen & Co. and Sarah was teaching aerobics to the students and staff of PMC. The bride's father, **Oscar Acer**, is a trustee of PMC.

Tracy A. Budd to John Baxter Day in Jan., '85 in Hartford. Tracy and her husband are principals in J. L. Baker & Associates, a theatrical properties company in Wallingford, CT.

Elizabeth Hotaling to John Boynton Watson on Oct. 6, 1984. Elizabeth writes, "The reception was at my parents' house. **Pam Innes**, '81, was one of my bridesmaids. We took a short honeymoon up the coast of California, and are planning a trip to Europe in late June. John is from San Marino, CA — we met three years ago. I am still working for Brown Jordan Co. in the interior design business. I would like to know how to reach **Missy Dean**, and if **Jane Giammattei** lives in New York." Elizabeth's new address is 1420 Oak St., #C, South Pasadena, CA 91030.

News: **Pamela Innes** still works at McCann-Erickson Advertising in New York and has recently returned from California where she was in **Elizabeth Hotaling's** wedding party. She sees **Liz Volpicelli** a lot, and for all those she doesn't get to see she hopes they're all fine.

Margaret Jones is the corporate chef and Director of Catering for Schagrin's Wine, Cheese, and Gourmet foods in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Sheila Harrington writes that she is currently a teacher's aide for kindergarten, and has recently moved to Brighton, MA, where she sees **Cathy Voll**, '83, quite a bit.

82

Class Secretary:

Tracey E. Pendel
3118½ Dumbarton, NW
Washington, DC 20007

Engaged: **Mary Brugman** to Daniel W. Hartnett. She is employed by Hill, Holiday, Connors, and Cosmopolis Advertising in Boston.

Married: **Corey Kinkel** to Patrick Kennedy of Wellesley, MA, on Sept. 1, 1984. They live in Ashland, MA. Corey is enrolled in the master's program for Social and Rehabilitation Services at Assumption College and is working at an adoption agency in Cambridge.

Sandy Hayes is involved in real estate and opening restaurants in the San Francisco area for Harbor View Investment, Inc. She is also a



The wedding of Sarah Acer Allen, '81



Carole Pelletier Beck, '81, and husband William

member of the Art Deco Society. Sandy adds, "If any PMC folks are presently living in San Francisco or the Bay area, please give me a call."

Jennifer Hill graduated from American Univ. last May with a B.A. in Psychology. She is presently enrolled at Simmons Graduate School of Social Work doing field work with adolescents. Jennifer went to **Mary Markle's** wedding last August and saw **Cindy Peter**, **Tracey Seving**, **Jennifer Hilbish**, **Lynn Sams** and **Evie Ramsdell**, '85.

I have moved to Washington, D.C. and the address above is now my permanent home.

83

Class Secretary:

Eileen Hughes
224 High St.
Brookline, MA 02146

Engaged: **Alice Foster** to Robert (Toby) Resker. Alice works for the Shawmut Banks at their Copley Place location as an administrative



Elizabeth Hotaling Watson, '81, and husband John

secretary. Her fiancé is the New England sales representative for LaFrance Corporation, Philadelphia. A Sept. 23 wedding is planned. Alice has been having a great winter, enjoying the beautiful mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire by skiing them! She enjoyed a little of that ole southern hospitality by attending the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, TX, and cheering for good old Boston College!

Catherine Dick has finally — after looking from coast to coast — found a job she is thrilled with, at IBM Corporation. "If you're around Copley Place at lunchtime, please meet me for lunch — our offices are just above the waterfall." She was busy last fall teaching aerobics, taking the Dale Carnegie course, and volunteering for the Junior League. **Molly Jones** and **Susan Nelly**, '81, "where are you?" **Alison Hawkes** — come to Bean Town!



Hilary Major, '84, and her mother Miriam Major at a reception for Pine Manor College at their home in Coral Gables, Florida

Patrice Evensky is an insurance agent for New England Life Insurance Company in Memphis, TN. She is a member of the company's Million Dollar Round Table, Hall of Fame and Leader's Association. She is also "V.I.P." for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of the mid-south, and advisor for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of Memphis.

Sarah Bliss Seamans and her husband John

have a great apartment in Charlestown, MA, and she is enjoying her work with the elderly at Southwest Boston Senior Services in Roslindale. Sarah reports that **Lorie Luyrink** and **Liz Bloch, '81**, were bridesmaids at her wedding last August.

Mary Liebman is now living in NYC and working for Drexel Burnham Lambert. She says living and working in New York is wonderful.

Amy Fitzpatrick is working as a sales representative for A-Copy America in the North Shore area of Massachusetts.

Kari Linnan has left her position as an Assistant Buyer for Filene's, and has relocated in Chicago. She is seeking a sales position in the high tech field. Kari hopes to hear from **Barb, Cindy, Pam, Evie** and all in East 5. They can be in touch with her at 2 E. Oak in Chicago.

Kari, thank you for the kind note! I am working as an Admissions Assistant for the School for the Arts at Boston Univ. I began classes for my master's in Mass Communications at the College of Communications at BU.

84

Class Secretary:

Susan Vrana
9816 Fieldcrest Dr.
Omaha, NE 68114

News: **Ann Deely** is working for CITO Digital Products as an account representative for Massachusetts. She sells computer printers, and she loves it! She says that PMC prepared her well. She lives with **Diane Drons** and often sees **Lynn Dean**. **Nancy Banner** is doing wonderfully in New York — look for her on Broadway!

Nancy Hagerty currently enjoys working at Quality Software, Inc. in Newton, MA. She is an account representative which involves sales demonstrations, consulting, and customer follow-up. She says the job is challenging and has been a valuable learning experience.

Lisa Fanning just completed her first semester at Univ. of Texas and really likes it. She has joined Kappa Kappa Gamma and is currently a pledge. She spent her Christmas vacation skiing in Colorado and New Mexico. She misses everybody, and hopes to get to Boston very soon.

Deborah Bernstein is living in Chicago and working at Thomson McKinnon Securities as a sales assistant before becoming an account executive in February.

New Alumnae Directory

If you have had little success locating your freshman roommate — relax, help is on the way. A comprehensive alumnae directory is in the works and is scheduled for release in the spring of 1986 during Pine Manor's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

All the information in the directory will be compiled by the Harris Publishing Company at no cost to Pine Manor. The Harris Company finances the publication through the sale of directories to alumnae. Although Pine Manor will not benefit financially from the sales, there will be substantial benefit derived from completely updated alumnae records.

The updated information will be obtained through questionnaires sent to alumnae in June and July, 1985. Your cooperation will insure the directory's success. Each alumna will be given an opportunity to order the directory when her information is verified by phone. (*Only Pine Manor alumnae will be able to purchase a copy.*)

Keep Those Memories Coming!

Many alumnae have begun to help with memorabilia, photo identification, and specific reminiscences for the 75th Anniversary celebration. We would like to extend special thanks to **Gladys Talmage Perkin, '27**, for the photos of Miss Cooke with Hugh Walpole, to **Audrey Thorne Stanger, '17**, for her wartime scrapbook, and to **Marcia Hobart Howell, '41**, for putting us in touch with Miss Helen Coates, legendary Pine Manor music teacher.

Also, the entire 60th reunion class deserves our appreciation for sharing so many memories with us. Special thanks to **Bess Borwell Knight, '25**, **Karolyn Greene Cole, '25**, **Helen Chase Land, '25** and **Frances Crandall Dyke, '25**, for extensive photo identification, to **Dorothy Dings Kohler, '25**, for showing us her etchings, a gift of Miss Cooke, and to **Patty Foresman Sherman, '25**, for her rousing rendition of the Pine Manor song:

P-I-N-E-M-A-N-O-R

Oh, Oh, Pine Manor

We'll sing to thee.

Here just to cheer the team

On to victory.

Purple and gold we raise,

Love, and adore.

Here's to Pine Manor

Forever more.

Send your letters, photos, sheet music, programs, gym costumes, and scrapbooks to the Alumnae Office for our 75th anniversary display. Thank you!

Trivia Quiz

Q. What is happening on June 30, 1985?

! closes — get your donation in today!
A. Pine Manor College's Annual Fund

Please keep in touch! Send us your new address today.

Name _____ Class _____

Home address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone (_____) _____ Business phone (_____) _____

Job title _____

Company _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News for the *Bulletin* Class Notes: _____

If you need additional space, write to the Alumnae Office at Pine Manor College.



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Is Pine Manor in Your Future?



Anne P. Nicholson, '40

Anne P. Nicholson, '40, recently became Chairman of Pine Manor's Planned Giving Committee. The Committee, made up of alumnae representing each of the classes from 1920 to 1950, encourages classmates to consider bequests and other kinds of planned gifts to Pine Manor.

Anne, former general manager of the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, is a free-lance writer, interviewer and theatre consultant, and has written radio and television shows. Currently, she is Chairman of the Chicago Associates of the Stratford Festival of Canada.

Below, Anne shares what Pine Manor means to her and why she has included the College in her will. Her thoughtful example should inspire many alumnae to remember Pine Manor in their wills.



Search your heart and know what Pine Manor means to you. If you inventory your memory bank as I have in writing this brief message, you will remember the experience: the joys, the friendships, yes, even the traumas you had at college and how, when it was past, you knew that you would be a different woman for your experience. For me, two rich and rewarding experiences were English classes with Beatrice Plummer Maccabe and helping to start a College newspaper, *The Scoop*.

Nothing lives on memories. Alumnae must rally round the concept of planned giving in the here and now and the hereafter, creating an endowment, providing for a continuing high standard of education and expanding the strengths of Pine Manor. The College has international acceptance, the faculty is strong, the administrative leadership is distinguished. This is an opportunity for alumnae to back the college in a concerted and long-range effort, providing the funds for stability and growth.

Join me in support of our College. The money you give now and the money you bequeath to Pine Manor is a lifeline for all the years ahead. Remember the past, of course, but plan now for the future.

Anne P. Nicholson

ANNE P. NICHOLSON '40



For more information about bequests and other planned giving arrangements, please call or write:

Jennifer S. Matthews
Planned Giving Officer
Pine Manor College
400 Heath Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 731-7151

Portugal in June or Budapest in August?



This summer take flight with Pine Manor College alumnae to two unusual destinations. For economy-minded sun lovers, try Portugal in June where you'll visit the colorful port of Lisbon, discover Sintra, the home of Portuguese kings, and stop in the fishing village of Nazare. Then, drive south through olive groves to the sunny Algarve coast, pausing to explore Roman temples and medieval cathedrals. All this in June, 11-20, for \$549/person, dbl. occ., \$686 airfare (from NY), and \$25 to the PMC Alumnae Association.

For the adventurous, a 14-day trip through Eastern Europe departs Aug. 29. Relive history on the streets of Berlin, Dresden, and Prague and uncover the rich treasures of their castles and museums. Visit "the jewel of the Balkans," Budapest, and follow the Danube to the Old Town, Heroes Square, and the gorgeous Houses of Parliament. Trip price is \$2695 w/o airfare.

Spaces fill fast! For further information or reservations, call the Alumnae Office at 617-731-7126.

Sneak Preview: Join President Rosemary Ashby and her husband John on a trip to northern England and Scotland in June, 1986. Watch the Bulletin next fall for details.

Ms. Ashby, Rosemary
100 Oxford Street
Cambridge, MA 02138